

JAPANESE DELAY IN PROTEST REPLY IRRITATES THE U. S.

Serious Internal Rifts Take Place In Tokyo It Is Reported

PANAY INCIDENT

Japanese War Ministry Demands Complete Report Of Charges

By International News Service
Japanese delay in replying to the Panay protest today caused irritation in Washington, and serious internal rifts in Tokyo.

Developments:
Washington—Reports that President Roosevelt showed his army, navy and air corps in excellent shape, but West coast ship movements termed "routine."

America's attitude over the Panay hardened.
Shanghai—Japanese advanced on Hankow and prepared offensives against Tientsin and Canton. Eleven thousand troops sailed for south China.

Hankow—Outer Mongolia reportedly throwing lots with Republic China.
London—Appointment of new ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Kerr, showed that the British still recognize Generalissimo Chiang's regime.

By James R. Young
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
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TOKYO, Dec. 21.—(INS)—The Japanese War Ministry today demanded a complete report regarding charges that Col. Kingoro Hashimoto ordered the Japanese machine gun attack on the United States gunboat Panay after the vessel was bombed by Japanese planes off Hoshien in the Yangtze River.

War office authorities claimed that foreign reports were the "first inkling" they received of this affair. It was admitted that Hashimoto is the "firing" type of Japanese military officer and that he was "connected" with the military uprising in Tokyo in February, 1936, in which several cabinet ministers here were slain.

By Robert G. Nixon
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(INS)—Delay in Japan's compliance with the American Government's demand for satisfaction over the bombing and sinking of the U.S.S. Panay, coupled with the eyewitness records of the ruthless brutality of the machine gunning of its helpless survivors today produced increasing irritation in the Congress, the White House and the State Department.

Adding to tenseness in the capital, the Navy suddenly cancelled leave of the crews at the San Diego naval base attached to the aircraft scouting force. The men were ordered to report for duty immediately.

Nine Navy destroyers departed suddenly from San Diego on an unexplained mission for Los Angeles harbor.

Both moves were cloaked in official mystery. The Navy Department maintained that no orders had been sent out by the Navy Department from Washington and that it was probably simply a "routine operation connected with normal fleet tactics."

While President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and other high officials outwardly maintained a calm attitude, the administration's indignation mounted and the nation's defenses were officially canvassed.

President Roosevelt, it was learned, has received a last minute report from the Navy and Army high commands on the condition of the fleet, the air corps and the army.

These reports, it was disclosed to International News Service, show the three branches—particularly the fleet and air corps—to be in tip-top shape. The American fleet is considered the world's most powerful, not even excepting Britain's, and the combined naval and air corps are rated as

Thanks China

Hankow, Dec. 21.—United States Ambassador Johnson today formally thanked Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese government for the "prompt general assistance" rendered to the survivors from the Panay, United States gunboat sunk by Japanese bombers.

The survivors were assisted by Chinese magistrates near the point where the Panay and three American oil vessels were sent to the bottom of the Yangtze River.

CORPS TO MEET

CROYDON, Dec. 21.—A special meeting of Croydon Fire Company drum and bugle corps will be conducted tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the fire station.

HINT OF WINTER

Scattered snowflakes carried a hint of a "White Christmas" in the tri-state area today, but there was no guarantee of snow for the Yuletide season in the face of latest reports by the United States Weather Bureau at Philadelphia.

Three Bristol Residents Injured In Accident

A trio of Bristol residents was injured last evening, when a two-car collision occurred near Green Lane.

The injured:
Miss Elizabeth Della, 209 Otter street, contused wound of the left forearm.

Elwood Stracci, Lincoln avenue, contused wound of right hand and knee.

Jack McGinley, Buckley street, laceration of the left side of the head, and abrasions of the right leg.

McGinley lost consciousness after being admitted to the hospital and he was kept in the institution so that X-ray pictures might be taken today to learn if he has any serious injury.

Miss Della and Mr. Stracci returned home after treatment.

The crash occurred, it is stated, as McGinley was enroute to Bristol from Trenton, and Miss Della, with Mr. Stracci in the car she was operating, was returning home from her employment.

HI-JACKERS GET GINGER ALE, MISS LIQUOR CARGO

Carry Driver of Truck To Quarry Near Buckingham Then Throw Him Out

DRIVER BOUND, GAGGED

Hi-jackers seized a truckload of ginger ale in mistake for a \$15,000 liquor cargo, after binding, gagging and abducting the driver on a lonely highway on the outskirts of Easton.

Irvin P. Owens, of Trenton, was forced to accompany the hi-jackers to a quarry at Buckingham, near Doylestown, where the thieves discovered their error, angrily beat the driver, and abandoned their loot.

Owens, driver for the Owens Transportation Company, of Trenton and Philadelphia, operated by his brother, told state police two men forced him to halt his truck outside Easton, bound him with rope, placed adhesive tape across his mouth and carried him to their automobile.

One of the men drove with him to Buckingham and to the quarry with Owens as his passenger. Owens freed himself after the men fled.

"Conquest" Is Feature On Program at Grand

Co-starring Greta Garbo for the first time with the noted French star, Charles Boyer, and directed by the eminent director, Clarence Brown, the latest Garbo triumph, "Conquest," opened last night for a two-night run at the Grand Theatre.

Laid in the spectacular regime of the Napoleonic period, "Conquest" unfolds the love story of Napoleon and the glamorous Countess Marie Walewska who first attracted the attention of the "Little Corsican" in an effort to secure his help for her country but who ultimately became the great love of his life.

Thieves Get Little Loot In Two Small Robberies

Two small robberies have been reported in Bristol during the past few days. The loot obtained did not amount to a very large sum.

Friday night, thieves broke into the store of Wallace & Flum and it is thought that they took about \$5 in cash. They tried to jimmy the safe but were unsuccessful.

Five capons and two Christmas trees were stolen from William Klenski, Farragut avenue and Monroe street.

Ex-Kaiser Honors Ludendorff

Berlin, Dec. 21.—From his exiled home at Doorn, Holland, former Kaiser Wilhelm II. today made a gesture in honor of one of his greatest generals, the late Erich Ludendorff.

Wilhelm appointed Field Marshal Von Mackensen and former Crown Prince as his personal representative at tomorrow's funeral in Munich. The ex-Kaiser also sent messages of condolence to the widow.

HAS PNEUMONIA

Mrs. Frank Woodington, Dorrance street, is confined to the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner, seriously ill with pneumonia.

HAVE HOLIDAY PARTY

Daughters of America, Council No. 58, held a business meeting in P. P. A. Hall, Friday evening; also a Christmas party. A turkey supper was served. Covers were laid for 45. During the evening, Doris Barr, Minerva Anderson and Olive Winslow entertained by singing, and Robert Townsend gave banjo-guitar and vocal selections. Members exchanged gifts.

3 Shopping days till Christmas

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TEST THE INGENUITY OF HOLLYWOOD MOVIE STARS

Phonograph Records Used In One Instance; But Garbo Will Remain Silent

By Milton Barker
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21.—(INS)—Uncle Sam, who reaps a fortune annually from the huge earnings of the screen stars, is getting a smaller, but sizeable, cut from them.

It's for postage stamps.

Christmas is here and greeting cards in greater numbers than ever before, are pouring into the mail boxes. There are all kinds of cards, ingenious and otherwise, costing from 10 to 75 cents each.

With no competitor in sight, the season's record for volume goes to Sophie Tucker. She's sending out an even 9200, greatest mass production of any movie celebrity in history.

The average of the top flight stars this year is from 700 to 1,000 with from 400 to 500 for the lesser lights of the cinema.

Miss Tucker's cards are printed like a newspaper, with her face superimposed, and below the photograph is the inscription, "It's not news, but Merry Christmas anyhow."

Most unusual of all are the greetings of Gladys Swarthout, opera star, and her baritone husband, Frank Chapman. They are sending phonograph records on which they sing a Christmas carol.

The Bing Crosby's card shows a musical scale, with the faces of Bing, Mrs. Bing and their three little ones. And then there is another note, with the inscription "me too." That's for the new little Crosby who's on the way.

Greta Garbo is sending no greeting cards.

Shirley Temple is sending out pictures of herself singing a Christmas carol. Another child star, Jane Withers, probably is using the smallest cards, which show two little lambs gamboling on the green.

Alice Faye, recent bride, has submerged her screen name to appear in greetings as "Mr. and Mrs. Tony Martin."

Robert Montgomery's card shows a picture of his new home. Myra Loy is sending an etching of her Lake Arrowhead cabin covered with snow.

Cecil B. De Mille's card shows a fighting frigate and under it his radio salutation "Greetings from Hollywood wish of happiness and prosperity. A white card with a bar of music wood."

Leo Carrillo is sending a card which unfolds and unfolds and then unfolds some more, each disclosing a will convey Virginia Bruce's message.

LAST-MINUTE SHOPPERS HURRYING TO AND FRO

Attending to Final Details for Christmas at Local Stores

MERCHANTS AID WELL

(By X'mas Gift Seeker)

Last-minute shoppers are hurrying to and fro, busy with final details for the celebration on this day of days—Christmas. The merchants, too, are hurrying, keeping abreast of the crowds which daily make their way to the stores, and in many instances extra sales force has been secured to attend to the many wants.

Right here in Bristol can almost any type of gift be secured for all members of the family, and for friends. The gifts are numerous, they are diversified, of the latest style, and moderate in price. Let the Bristol merchants be aides in your Christmas shopping.

For the friend or relative who is ill, what could be a nicer choice of gift than a basket of flowers, or a blooming plant. One of these would bring cheer for days to come, or if the plant is the choice it would bloom time and again, reminding that friend of your thoughtfulness. The place to order such is from J. C. Schmidt, florist, at Maple and Otter streets. Pay a visit to Schmidt's, or better still, if pressed for time at this busy season, place your order by telephone.

"Weatheralls" for the tot! That's a suggestion. And the suggestion comes from Popkin's shoes, where fine footwear is sold. They are to be had in either brown or white, and will help to keep the child's feet dry throughout the entire winter. This will be a gift that the parents will greatly appreciate for the little ones.

Aiding in selection of gifts for the men-folk are the salesmen at the store of Gallagher & Gallagher, Mill and Cedar streets. The suggestions offered at this store range from dress shirts, to mufflers, neckwear pajamas, sweaters, leather jackets, hosiery bath robes, belts, gloves, rain-coats, etc. And for the boy the suggestion made is a cowboy suit, for what thrills a lad more than impersonating a cowboy of the plains.

Continued On Page Two

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Award Road Contracts

Harrisburg, Dec. 21.—Contracts for six projects covering 12.97 miles of highway improvements were awarded today by the State Highway Department.

Projects and official bidders and bids included Bucks County: 4.19 miles widening a concrete pavement on U. S. 309 between Quakertown and Coopersburg, to increase sight distance and provide additional traffic lanes for heavily travelled highways between Allentown and Philadelphia. M. A. Carty Construction Company, Phillipsburg, N. J., \$226,667.27.

Kellogg Holding His Own

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 21.—Frank B. Kellogg, former ambassador to the Court of St. James, and author of the Kellogg Peace Pact, was said to be holding his own in a fight against pneumonia today.

Doctors said he was still critically ill but in no immediate danger. Kellogg will be 81 tomorrow.

Alarmed Over Far East

Washington, Dec. 21.—Alarmed over conditions in the Far East, the Senate peace bloc today demanded speedy enactment of additional legislation at the next session of Congress to keep the country out of war.

The drive for legislation, guaranteeing the United States will remain free of war entanglements, gained momentum as the Japanese bombing of the gunboat Panay and other violence involving the United States swept the Senate.

Hongkong, Dec. 21.—Reports that outer Mongolia may shortly pledge her allegiance to China aroused keen interest here today—especially as to whether they may shadow Russian intervention.

The advice received here were to the effect that outer Mongolia, closely allied with the U. S. S. R., may announce "voluntary dissolution" of the Mongolian Republic and throw her support with the Chinese regime.

GOVERNOR EARLE NAMES BUCKS ASSISTANCE BOARD

New County Unit Will Supervise All Relief in Bucks County

PERSONNEL IS GIVEN

The office of Governor Earle at Harrisburg yesterday announced the personnel of 51 county boards of assistance, including the one for Bucks County.

The new boards, authorized by the 1937 Legislature, will supervise the local administration of all forms of relief. They will assume responsibility for outdoor relief now handled by the various county and district poor boards; old age assistance, mothers assistance and blind pensions.

The Bucks County board was named as follows:

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth McKinstry, Doylestown; Mrs. Frances A. Rufe, Sellersville; Mrs. Rose T. Flood, New Hope; Mrs. Della Garver, Ivyland; Charles Orr, Quakertown, and Mrs. Gretchen Hibbs, Bristol R. D., all Democrats, and William R. Stuckert, Newtown, Republican.

John Mulholland Dies Following Heart Attack

John Mulholland died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his home on Bath Road, where he was taken following a heart attack while employed in Bristol. Mr. Mulholland died at about one o'clock. He had been ill about a year ago, and his death yesterday is thought to have been due to a heart reaction.

The deceased was born in Philadelphia and was the son of the late David and Elizabeth Mulholland and husband of Ella May Mulholland. He was 48.

Mr. Mulholland had been a resident of this community for the past 47 years and was affiliated with the P. O. S. of A., Sons of Temperance, Enterprise Fire Co. No. 5, the local union of Carpenters, and St. James' Church.

In addition to his wife, two daughters survive, Marian and Lillian.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the late home of the deceased, and burial will be in Bristol Cemetery. The Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James' Church, will officiate.

Classified Ads at a profit.

Funeral Services Tomorrow For Mrs. Huston Dunn

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for a former Bristol resident, Mrs. Huston Dunn. Mrs. Dunn, former president of the Pennsylvania Grand Opera Company, died yesterday at her home, 401 S. 22nd street, Philadelphia. Mrs. Dunn was 57. She had been ill for many months, suffering two strokes within the last year.

Services will be held in Holy Trinity Memorial Chapel, 2216 Spruce street, Philadelphia. Burial will be in the cemetery of St. James the Less.

The former Elsie Elmslie Taylor, Mrs. Dunn was a member of an old Bucks county family and was reported to be heiress to more than \$1,000,000 left by an aunt, Mrs. Alice Taylor.

Mrs. Dunn was interested in music for years. In 1929 she became president of the Pennsylvania Grand Opera Company and contributed large sums toward its maintenance. Later, however, she resigned, declaring she wished to be untroubled by operatic worries during a projected tour of Europe.

Mrs. Dunn is survived by her husband, an insurance broker living in Bryn Mawr, and six children: Huston, Jr., Anthony, Caleb, Jonathan, Elizabeth and Alice.

GIRLS AND BOYS KEEP SANTA CLAUS VERY BUSY

Steady Stream of Little Folks Visit Him at Mill Street Headquarters

LETTERS ARE REVEALED

"Rush hours" are the order of the day at Santa Claus' headquarters at 217 Mill street, for the boys and girls of Bristol and vicinity are keeping the jolly fellow busy, as they pay one visit after another, shake his hand, and tell their desires for Christmas.

Letters galore are pouring into the snow-encrusted mail box in Santa's headquarters, and although it keeps him busy he is perusing some each day, and keeping up with his work. He revealed the contents of a few more of these letters today:

"Dear Santa:—We all want joy, and please bring me handkerchief, and cotton to embroidery. I would be very thankful if you would give it to me. But we want joy best."

"Dear Santa Claus:—Please give my kiddies some toys. Kiddies are from two to eight years of age, two boys, three girls."

"Dear Santa Claus:—Please bring me a new pair of high-top shoes, a snow suit, some stockings, a pair of bedroom slippers, a sled, and some candy. I would like very much to have an electric train, a two-wheel bicycle. With lots of love."

"Dear Santa Claus:—I'm trying to be a good girl. Will you please bring me a school bag, and a couple of books for my library, if anybody else in the family does not. And I also want something to put them in. P. S.—And also a pair of bedroom slippers."

"Dear Santa Claus:—I am writing you a few lines telling you how good I am. Santa Claus, I heard that you are coming from the North Pole. We don't get much chance to see parades, and I am very anxious to see you as they march down the street on Friday evening. Gifts, gifts and more gifts to place opposite everyone on Christmas. . . . Santa Claus, will you send me something, a cowboy suit, a train, a suit, a car, new shoes, a new pony-cart, a raindeer, a bicycle, a wagon, a fiddle, a Keystone movie picture, a football suit, a football, a tail set, and boxing gloves. I thank you."

"Dear Santa:—Please bring me a Betsy-Wetsy doll, the kind that cries, and I may bathe it. I want it to be all rubber. Also bring me a set of dishes, a doll crib, a tablet and some pencils. And Santa if you can't bring me all of these things give some to another little girl."

"Dear Santa:—Please bring me a marble game, a set of trains, a small bicycle. And Santa, mother told me you took my baby coach away. Please bring it back to me, and a bag of marbles. Santa I wrote this for my three-year-old brother."

"Dear Santa Claus:—I would like you to visit my house this year. I would like you to bring me a pair of skates, sewing set, checker board, and cut-outs. I am ten years old. I tried to be a good girl, and helped my mother, and tried to be good in school."

"Dear Santa Claus:—I would like to have a piano if you can bring me it. And a Mickey Mouse wrist watch, and a school bag. And a few games if you can."

"Dear Santa:—I want the following: A hammer, a hand-saw, a gun, a screw-driver, an axe-saw, an axe, a pair skates."

"Dear Santa:—I want a fire engine, nice tree, bicycle. Mother wants shoes."

Continued on Page Four

P. T. A. SESSION

The East Bristol Township P. T. A. will hold its December meeting Wednesday night in the Edgely school house, at which time the pupils will present their Christmas pageant. Meeting will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 5.18 a. m.; 5.47 p. m.
Low water 12.25 p. m.

ADMIT FIRST WOMAN AS MEMBER OF BAR IN BUCKS COUNTY

Miss Emily May Goodling Is Now Entitled to Practice Law in Bucks County

GRANT SOME PAROLES

Judge Boyer Lectures Calvin R. Bryan, 32, of Erwinna

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 21.—Miss Emily May Goodling was admitted to the Bucks County Bar yesterday with the unique distinction of being the first woman to be admitted to practice the profession in the county.

Members of the Bar were in attendance for the occasion. Judge Calvin S. Boyer, who administered the oath, congratulated Miss Goodling upon her achievement and wished her success. The certificate of the board of law examiners was presented by Miss Goodling's preceptor, Thomas Ross, Doylestown attorney. Miss Goodling will practice in Doylestown.

"There is not one single thing in your favor; I could send you to the penitentiary for five years," Judge Calvin S. Boyer remarked to Calvin R. Bryan, 32, Erwinna.

Bryan, who has been in court twice on non-support charges brought by his wife, was warned on the last appearance here by Judge Boyer to abstain from all drink.

Bryan pleaded guilty to a charge of entering the Summer home of a former employer near Erwinna, and stealing a quantity of liquor and wine stored in the cellar. His former boss is Joseph Serank, of New York City.

Bryan was sentenced to 1½ years to 5 years in the Bucks County Prison.

Judge Boyer handed down six opinions, two including divorces granted upon payment of costs.

Katharine C. Brown, Bedminster township, was granted a divorce from Everett S. Brown, of Coronada, California, on grounds of desertion. They were married on Dec. 4, 1926, at St. Louis, Mo.

George A. Janton, Jr., of Jamison, was granted a divorce from Ida R. Janton, Jamison, on grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment. They were married April 28, 1934, at Doylestown.

Other opinions and decrees filed today by Judge Boyer:

Orphans' Court: Estate of Rose C. Heath—Balance of estate distributed to St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church of Newtown.

Common Pleas: Ethel M. Sibbey vs. Janet E. Scudder et al.—Habeas corpus, children awarded to Daniel F. Scudder and Janet E. Scudder, subject to certain rights of the mother.

Lena Dorwin vs. Ella C. Carr.—Habeas corpus, child awarded to Ella C. Carr, subject to certain rights of the mother.

Hoffman Construction Co. vs. Thomas Erwin, assumpsit: Rule to determine jurisdiction of Court over subject matter. Rule discharged with leave to defendant to file an affidavit of defense within twenty days from this date.

Katharine G. Brown vs. Everett S. Brown, divorce: Decree approved on payment of costs.

George A. Janton, Jr., vs. Ira R. Janton, divorce: Decree approved on payment of costs.

Howard Rowland, 25, Plymouth, Pa., who was serving a sentence of two to four years in the Bucks County Prison was paroled by Judge Boyer. Rowland was serving time for a post office robbery at National Fire School. His minimum sentence expires next June.

Rowland assured the Court that he has learned his lesson, and that he has a job back home at Plymouth, near Wilkes-Barre.

Rowland's father also assured the Court that he was certain that Howard would "go straight." Sheriff Gwinner testified that Rowland was a good prisoner.

Antonio Gionina was granted a parole upon the expiration of a minimum sentence served for the offense of arson. Gionina told the Court that he has a job.

Jack Grimes, who served six months to two years for aggravated assault and battery, was granted a parole by Judge Boyer. Grimes was implicated in an aggravated assault that took place on a highway near a Jamison dance hall. Grimes has a job in Philadelphia that will pay \$25 a week. The Court ordered Grimes to pay the costs in the case at the rate of \$10 a week.

Edward Need, 61, Oxford Valley, was granted a parole having served a minimum sentence for driving while drunk. He was placed on probation until 1940 and advised to refrain from drinking during the probation period and to never again apply for a driver's license.

Sheriff Horace E. Gwinner was appointed probation officer in all cases.

PLAY CARDS TONIGHT

EDGELEY, Dec. 21.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Company will conduct a turkey card party tonight in Dick's Hall. Many lovely prizes have been collected, and the public is invited.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ■ ■ ■

Events for Tonight

Turkey card party in Dick's Hall, benefit of Ladies Auxiliary, Headley Manor Fire Co.
Edgington Presbyterian Sunday School Christmas entertainment.
Christmas entertainment by First Baptist Sunday School. "Aunt Jane's Christmas," 8 p. m.

PAY VISITS TO LOCALITIES

Mrs. Winton Willhide, Mayfair, spent a day during the past week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grubele, Fairview Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoops and children, Modena; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Pomroy, were guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mulligan, New Buckley street.

Miss Doris Hobart, Roxborough, and Miss Eugenia Tilback, Philadelphia, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wisner, Monroe street.

IS BACK IN SCHOOL

Jane Bell Crosby, Harrison street, returned to school on Monday after being ill for the past few weeks.

ELAINE FENTON ILL

Elaine Fenton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fenton, Hayes street, is confined to her home by illness.

HERE ON SUNDAY

Mrs. William Hewitt and daughter, Geneva, and son, Jack, Germantown, were Sunday guests of Miss Kate Booth, 605 Beaver street.

PASS TIME ELSEWHERE

Mrs. Edward Barnfield, Mansion street, spent Saturday visiting Mrs. William Nealon, Tacony.

Miss Cecelia Rafferty, Buckley St., was a visitor during the past week of Miss Blanche Kimehour, Ottsville.

Mrs. Theresa Gavegan and Miss Margaret V. Barrett, 624 Beaver street, spent Sunday in Washington, D. C., visiting their relatives. Dr. Cecelia Gallagher and Dr. Mathilda Gallagher, CHRISTMAS PLANS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiedeman and family, Fairview Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McBride, Great Kills, S. I., will be Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiedeman, Maple Beach. Mr. and Mrs. McBride will remain at the Wiedeman home over the week-end.

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Burton will include Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Burton, and Mrs. Estelle Coit, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeCon,

Masonville, N. J., will be Christmas Eve guests at the Burton home.

Mrs. Rose McComesky and daughter, Anna, Camden, N. J., will be guests from Friday until Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen, 912 Cedar street.

HAS OPERATION

Miss Mary Beale, Radcliffe street, left Friday for her home in Lamoine, to spend the week-end. While there she was stricken with appendicitis and was operated upon.

GOES TO COATESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage and daughter, Blanche, Jefferson avenue, spent two days last week visiting relatives in Coatesville.

Anthony Pfaffenrath, Jr., Bath Road, is confined to his home by illness.

Washington Snapshots

By JAMES PRESTON

Strange as it may seem, a single farm crop had more to do with breaking the House deadlock on the wage-hour bill than anything else.

The situation was this: The wage-hour bill was locked tight in the House Rules committee. The only way to force it to the floor was for a majority of the 435 House members, or 218, to sign a petition to take it away from the committee.

The most bitter opponents of the wage-hour bill were from cotton-producing states. They declined to sign the petition on the ground that the bill would wreck young and growing industries in their states. And there were not 218 members from other states who believed in the bill strongly enough to force it to a vote. So the bill's proponents hunted ways to put "heat" on the cotton states.

It happened that the new farm bill, covering many commodities, was being debated on the House floor. Two commodities—wheat and cotton—attracted most interest. The Congressmen from wheat states, generally speaking, were willing to permit a vote on the wage-hour bill. But cotton state members were not.

So the wage-hour bill proponents threatened to knock cotton out of the farm bill. And a few of the cotton state members were frightened.

Enough of them signed the petition to get the wage-hour bill out of the Rules committee.

The funny part of it is that few folks believe there were enough votes to eliminate wheat or cotton or anything else from the farm bill even though the bill as a whole isn't the subject of enthusiastic popularity. Besides that someone remarked that "everything but the capitol" was traded to get the bill up.

Congress may yet do something about taxes during the special session in an effort to stop unemployment caused by the penalty on expansions. The House Ways and Means tax subcommittee has agreed on changes in the two most harmful taxes, those on capital gains and undistributed corporate income. Legislative drafting experts are hard at work trying to put the agreement into intelligible language.

Chairman Doughton is ready to call his full committee into meeting on a moment's notice once the bill is approved by the subcommittee. He figures that even if the bill only passed the House and stayed in the Senate until the special session ends that would be reassuring to business. Because at the January regular session the Senate could pick up where it left off.

It might sound peculiar to say that the man who makes \$1,000 a year should worry about the \$100,000-a-year man. But that is just exactly what most Washington observers are saying now.

The cause of all the talk is a questionnaire sent by the Treasury to those who make \$100,000 or more a year. That questionnaire asks for a listing of assets—property. No reason is given for the inquiry. But some Washingtonians remember that a few years back Italy's dictatorial government made such an inquiry and then followed it with a new tax on property—homes, farms, automobiles, radios, machinery, everything that people owned.

Up to now the United States has never levied a direct tax on property. But someone apparently has decided that a splendid way to bring in revenue to the federal treasury would be to tax everybody on the basis of what he owns. And once such a tax principle is instituted, taxes can be levied on everything from shoes and overalls to a home.

MONUMENT TO COW

LEE, Mass. (INS)—A marble monument, five feet in height, was erected by John G. Ellis in memory of his world champion milk-producing cow.

Highland Colanath Moore, which produced 205,928 pounds of milk over a period of 18 years.

BURGLARS CHOOSY ON LOOT

LONGVIEW, Wash.—(INS)—Burglars who ransacked a clothing store here were "picky choosy," police reported today.

The thieves made away with forty suits, each of which was valued at \$37.50. They discarded cheaper priced suits, and took only the better grades.

NEW USE FOR FISH NET

SPRINGFIELD, Vt.—(INS)—Hearing the excited shouts of his wife and the howling of his two dogs, Ed Warner, local store manager, put his fish net to a new use capturing a rare albino porcupine.

COMMUNICATION

Editor Courier:

The holiday spirit and the sentiment of the Yuletide have a special appeal in the finest of all fairy musical plays, namely "Hansel and Gretel," which will be given by The Civic Grand Opera Co. of Philadelphia at the Academy of Music on Tuesday, December 28th, at two p. m.

It is a masterpiece of its kind written by Humperdunk, and as it will be sung in English instead of its original German language, will be much more enjoyed by everybody.

"Hansel and Gretel," I think, is nicely fitted for this linguistic change as its setting is of a rather light and delightful tale.

It is true that the effect of the original language of grand operas cannot be entirely brought out by the English tongue, but in this instance it is different, because, even in German, the fairy tale is written in a very simple and easy manner.

The story of "Hansel and Gretel" is well known to all adults as well as to the children. It is for this reason that the opera is enjoyed every time that it is given, no matter where.

I have heard "Hansel and Gretel" dozens of times and I know it by memory as well as many other operas, and in truth, I never got too tired to hear it over and over again. Not only that, but each time that I do hear it, I learn and discover something new.

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In the music which make all the operas, and by the way, all music more enjoyable and appreciable.

A few days ago I went for the hundredth and one time to hear "Madama Butterfly" of Puccini. It was given by the same company in a distinguished form, considering everything. I certainly was glad to see in the lobby of the Academy, inside and outside the theatre, so many people from Bristol, who, judging from what I have heard, enjoyed it immensely.

Attending musical plays is always instructive, just as it is highly edu-

cational to go to the recitative theatre when dramas and comedies written by great authors are given by good artists. There is no better way to learn facts concerning life, nor anything more useful to enlighten our mind.

I understand "Hansel and Gretel" will be directed by Maestro Simeoni. That fact alone is enough to make the score of this splendid work enjoyable, as he is an accurate interpreter of the style of music he undertakes to lead.

(DR.) JOSEPH PASCHERI.

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Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

MULHOLLAND—At Bristol, Pa., Dec. 20, 1937, John, husband of Ella Mae Mulholland. Relatives and friends, also Washington Camp No. 789, P. O. S. of A., Bristol Division No. 107, S. of T., and Enterprise Fire Company No. 5, are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday at 2 p. m., from his late residence, Bath Road, Bristol, Pa. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

Cards of Thanks

TO THE KIND FRIENDS—Who sent flowers or automobiles, or aided in any manner during our sorrow, we extend thanks.
GEORGE W. WOOD AND FAMILY

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, dial 7125.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

EXPER. HOUSEWORKER—To live in. Good pay. Call Prenton 3-6264, 56 Elmhurst Ave., Trenton.

WOMAN—To take care of 1 yr. old baby and do light housekeeping. Must sleep in. One who prefers good home rather than large salary. Dr. A. Forlano, 916 Radcliffe St.

Situations Wanted—Female

WOMAN—Desires work by day. Apply Mrs. Margaret Burke, 916 Wood St., Bristol.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds

INVESTORS—You are making a mistake if you do not take Building Association stock now. New Series Jan. 11, 1938. Fidelity Building Association, Howard I. James, Sec'y, 205 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

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Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

CANARY BIRDS—Guaranteed singers. H. Leslie Prickett, Hulmeville. Phone 732-W.

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Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL—Stove & nut, \$7.50; pea, \$6.50; buckwheat, \$5.50. Apply Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley St., ph. 2670.

Household Goods

MAYTAG WASHER—Like new. Very reasonable. Call Bristol 640.

DROP LEAF CORNER TABLE—Walnut inlaid with lemon wood. Apply John Meyer, N. Radcliffe St., Bristol.

Musical Merchandise

ACCORDION—Double shift. Imported from Italy. First class condition. 120 base. Inquire 1632 Chestnut street.

Wanted—To Buy

ACCORDION—120 base. State make & price. Write Box 524, Courier Office.

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Apartments and Flats

APT.—3 rms. & bath. 2nd flr. Newly papered & painted. Dr. A. Forlano, 916 Radcliffe St.

APT.—3 rms. & bath, hot water heat, all conven. Inquire Courier Office.

Houses for Rent

TULLYTOWN—2 homes, 6 rms., bath, h. w. heat, each \$20; 1818 Benson Place, Bristol, 5 large rms., bath & store, \$23. A. R. Burton, Bristol.

LANGHORNE—W. Marshall Avenue, 8 room house, all conv. Rent \$25. Apply F. B. Tomlinson, Langhorne.

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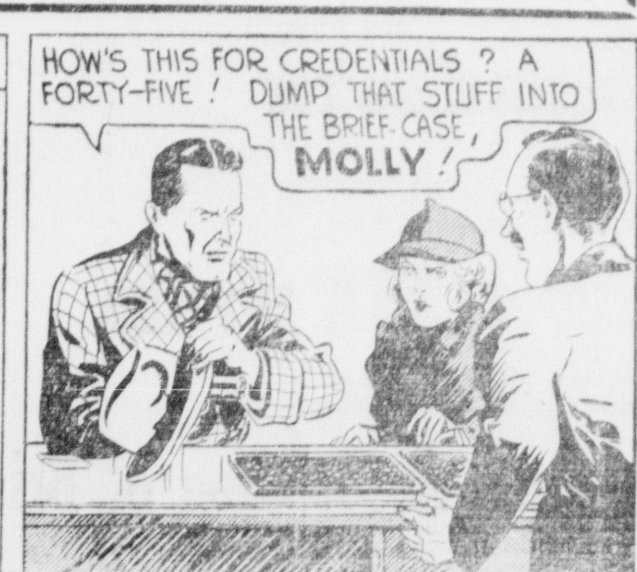
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BRISTOL, PA.

RADIO PATROL

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and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



BRISTOL HOCKEY CLUB TRIUMPHS OVER NEWARK

The "Rees" hockey team completely outplayed the Orange Americans of Newark Saturday night at the Bristol Skating Rink. Both teams played an exciting game with the "Rees" holding a slight edge in the first two periods. In the last period, however, Bristol really went to town, scoring four points in this period off the sticks of the Ritter boys.

In the first period Bill Ritter, playing left defense, managed to shoot a beauty into the cage, putting Bristol out in front—a lead which they held throughout the whole game.

Shortly after the second period opened, Orth playing center for Newark, slipped the ball by the home goalie for the only point of the game for the visitors. George Ritter, forward for the "Rees" tallied another point to keep Bristol out in front.

In the last period the home boys really showed their power with the Ritter boys again scoring for Bristol. The "Rees" showed the fans some of the strongest offense playing ever seen in the local rink in this period. Their passing, blocking and shooting worked to perfection throughout the whole period.

Sam Leeper, flashy forward for Bristol, greatly aided his teammates with his timely and accurate passing. "Cowboy" Reimer and "Molesy" Mulholland again showed valuable defense playing. The Newark team showed good hockey, but were handicapped because of playing in a strange rink.

Bristol R. Wing T. Allen
G. Ritter L. Wing A. Trenner
M. Higgins Center W. Orth
C. Reimer R. Defense D. Howard
B. Ritter L. Defense J. Kendrick
W. Mulholland Goalie G. Wagner

Periods:
Bristol 1 1 4-6
Newark 0 1 0-1
Time of periods: 15 minutes. Referee: F. Higgins. Scorer: W. Fagan.

Japanese Delay In Protest Reply Irritates the U. S.

Continued From Page One

among the most formidable, modern and efficient fighting forces possessed by any of the powers.

In the gravest international crisis faced by this country since the world war, there were indications of a hardening attitude in what is viewed as a completely unwarranted and indefensible attack and a determination that Japan must comply completely and without reservation with the American demands.

Nothing short of guarantees by Japan that "definite and specific steps have been taken which will ensure that hereafter American nationals, interests and property in China will not be subjected to attack by Japanese armed forces or to unlawful interference by any Japanese authorities or forces whatsoever," will be acceptable to the United States.

Such is the strongest of the three demands made of Japan in the sharply worded note of protest which was lodged with the Tokyo government following the Panay attack.

It was privately admitted in responsible quarters that if Japan fails to answer the American protest satisfactorily it will bring the United States close to a diplomatic rupture.

Call Taxi Strike Conference

New York, Dec. 21—Moving "to avoid bloodshed," Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, halted for the time being the spreading strike of taxi cab drivers with the calling of a peace conference for the operators and union representatives.

The Mayor named Nathan Frankel, director of the Industrial Relations Board to sit as negotiator after G. Gutfreund, general manager of Sunshine System cabs, had telegraphed his fears of violence should the strike, which has already tied up 1600 of the city's 13,000 cabs, continue to spread.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

Trade Causes Turmoil

By BURNLEY



Almost unprecedented in baseball history is the uproar raised by Detroit fans over the recent trading of the Tiger idol, Gerald Walker, to the White Sox.

Letters by the hundreds are still pouring into the offices of the Detroit club, protesting bitterly over Cochrane's action in letting Walker go. There is even talk of boycotting the Tigers, and the sentiment for Walker runs so high that many Motor City fans insist that next season they will switch their allegiance to the White Sox.

It seems that the screwy Gee was a real hero to the bleacherites, who loved his clowning, his occasional base running boners and his Frank Merriwell slugging. The public doesn't like perfection in its sport idols—the mechanical marvel, like Gehringer, lacks crowd appeal.

Walker typified their own foibles and human weaknesses in the fans' eyes, and, at the same time, he was always doing the sensational—saving the ball game with a home run after nearly losing it because of a bonehead play.

Cochrane's failure to gauge the extent of the fans' affection for Walker was perhaps a mistake on his part, but Mickey was out to strengthen the Tigers, and he desperately needed another good pitcher. Vernon Kennedy, a top-notch twirler, may possibly win twenty games for Mike in 1938, and that might mean the flag.

Still Detroit's baseball public would rather have kept Walker than win a pennant. He was a real hero to the kids, who are taking up a collection of pennies to buy a farewell present for their departing diamond idol.

(Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Destroyers Enroute to San Pedro

San Diego, Dec. 21—While naval officers remained silent as to their destination, nine navy destroyers were ripping to San Pedro today and 500 men attached to the Naval Aircraft Scouting force were under orders to report for duty. The destroyers steamed out of port here under forced draft and none of the officers would make any comment as to their destination. It was learned later, however, they were bound for San Pedro.

Somerset, Pa., Dec. 21—With the good wishes of Justice George W. Maxey, Street, Gundersman, former Pennsylvania State Trooper, today was released on parole from the Somerset County jail to be reunited with his wife and family for the Christmas holidays. Gundersman had been sentenced to a year in jail for conviction on second degree murder charges in connection with the death of Frank C. Monaghan, wealthy Uniontown hotel keeper.

Attorney General Charles J. Margliotti said Monaghan died during a "brutal third degree."

ROSE BOWL

Saga of Undefeated Alabama In Classic For the Fifth Time

(Note: This is the second of a series of four articles reviewing the Rose Bowl games in which Alabama has participated. Unbeaten in the Tournament of Roses classic, Alabama makes its fifth appearance at Pasadena against California New Year's day. Today's article, Alabama's second Rose Bowl game—Alabama 7, Stanford 7.)

By Robert H. Brown

(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 21—(INS)

The second Crimson Tide that rolled westward from Alabama to play in the Rose Bowl on New Year's day of 1927 was different from the pioneers who cut the path from Dixie land to Pasadena a year earlier.

The eleven of 1926 was jittery, facing the great unknown of the far West although it ultimately emerged with a 20 to 19 edge over Washington's powerful eleven after a dramatic struggle. The team that departed from the little railroad station here for the 1927 game was confident.

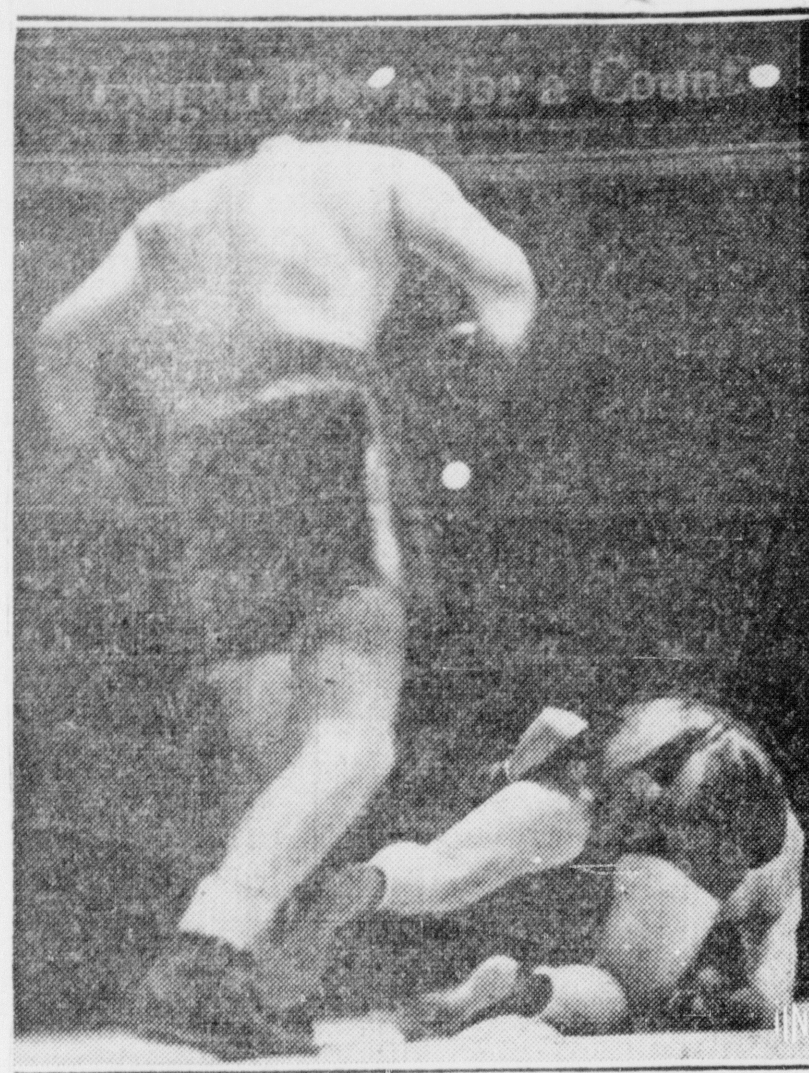
Yet, this second team came closer to defeat than any other Alabama contingent ever to make the long haul, it barely eked out a 7 to 7 tie with Stanford. However, with that, it helped to build an undefeated streak that has stretched through four games for Alabama in the Bowl, and helped set the precedent which will buoy up the Crimson Tide on its fifth invasion this New Year's.

The team of 1927 found itself arrayed against a spectacular eleven. While Washington was powerful, it had only one star back. All-American George Wilson, to harass the 1926 team, Stanford presented such stalwarts as Biff Hoffman, Bogue, Hyland and Shipkey, all stars together or alone.

Included among the Alabama players who lined up against the Indians was Red Barnes, veteran of the victory over Washington and destined to be one of the heroes of the deadlock, with his all-around playing.

Relying on a mixture of passes—

Hogan Down for a Count



The referee awarded the fight to Buddy Baer, 243-pound brother of former champion Max Baer, after this knockdown in the third round of his fight at New York with Eddie Hogan of Waterbury, Conn. Hogan made three trips to the canvas before the bout was stopped.

most of them short and flat—and running plays, Stanford scored in the first quarter and left it up to this Alabama team to come from behind to tie, as its predecessor had done to score a victory.

The Stanford march started close to midfield when Hoffman passed to Shipkey, who was dropped on the Alabama 40. Hyland picked up 11 yards around right end. Bogue smashed the line for five. Hoffman

passed to Shipkey for a first down on Alabama's 18. Bogue then passed to Walker for the touchdown. The point was kicked and Alabama trailed by 7 to 0 with the game only a few moments old.

They battled up and down the field through the next two periods without either team being able to get another score across, but in the fourth Alabama smashed through.

Taking the ball deep in Stanford

territory, after Big Babe Pearce, Tide center, had blocked a punt, Alabama travelled 16 yards in four plays with Johnston and Winslett alternating in carrying the ball—the former scoring. The same Babe Pearce who blocked the kick, then nonchalantly added the point after touchdown that tied Stanford.

Girls and Boys Keep Santa Claus Very Busy

Continued From Page One

Dad wants a big cat. I am a good boy. Be sure and come to my house."

"Dear Santa Claus:—I don't know if I was a good or bad girl, but I try very hard to be good. I don't know what to ask for but a pair of skates. You can watch over me. If you think that I'm being a better girl you can bring me whatever you want. I would like to have some kind of books. I would like to have a doll-house and cradle, some candy and fruits. I will not ask for nothing else. I do wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I thank you for everything and do watch over me."

"Dear Santa Claus:—On Christmas Eve I will put a stocking up on the chimney so you can put something good to fill it with. And please bring me two or three games. And come and see my sister and my brothers. And come and see everybody. Please don't forget me, and the two or three games. And put something in my stocking when I hang it up. And bring me a dress."

A TIMELY GIFT!

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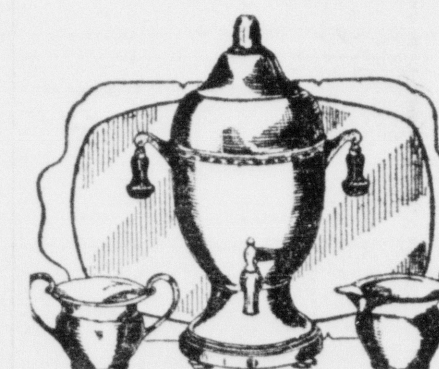
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DECEMBER 20TH

MRS. KELLY, Jr., Cornwells Heights MRS. EDWARD CAMPBELL, Hulmeville
C. W. SNYDER, 802 Mansion Street LENA MAZZANTI, 311 Brook Street
J. LARZERA, 239 Franklin Street

**You can still win
Buy from**

Mill Street Business Men's Association of Bristol

Five More Turkeys, Thurs., December 23rd, 10 P. M.

This Year, more than ever before, CHRISTMAS GOES ELECTRIC.



THERE never has been a time when it was so wise to "Give Electric," whether for your own home or for another's. Electric rates have again been REDUCED, bringing the operating cost of appliances down to such low figures that, in many homes, new electrical comforts and conveniences can now be installed without any additional cost over the old bill.

Start a real Electric Home for HER this Christmas. How many golden hours she can save—what abundant happiness you can bring to her housekeeping—and how little it costs, Electrically. See the many wonderful Electrical things your dealer is showing. They can usually be purchased on a convenient budget plan. Be sure to "Give Electric" this Christmas.

Electrical Gift EXHIBIT

Electrical Association Headquarters, Fifth Floor, Architects Bldg., 17th & Sansom. See every modern appliance on display. Nothing sold, no orders taken.

A \$1,400,000 Gift

That is what the homes in the Philadelphia area will receive in reduced Electric rates in 1938.
Give Electric ... and you give comfort, convenience and ECONOMY



THE ELECTRICAL ASSOCIATION
OF PHILADELPHIA—17th and Sansom Sts., RIT. 7771, Race 1731

JAPANESE DELAY
IN PROTEST REPLY
IRRITATES THE U. S.

Serious Internal Rifts Take
Place In Tokyo It Is
Reported

PANAY INCIDENT

Japanese War Ministry Demands Complete Report
Of Charges

By International News Service
Japanese delay in replying to the Panay protest today caused irritation in Washington, and serious internal rifts in Tokyo.

Developments:
Washington—Reports that President Roosevelt showed his army, navy and air corps in excellent shape, but West coast ship movements termed "routine."

America's attitude over the Panay hardened.

Shanghai—Japanese advanced on Hankow and prepared offensives against Tientsin and Canton. Eleven thousand troops sailed for south China.

Hankow—Outer Mongolia reportedly throwing lots with Republic China.

London—Appointment of new ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Kerr, showed that the British still recognize Generalissimo Chiang's regime.

By James R. Young
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright, 1937)

TOKYO, Dec. 21—(INS)—The Japanese War Ministry today demanded a complete report regarding charges that Col. Kingoro Hashimoto ordered the Japanese machine gun attack on the United States gunboat Panay after the vessel was bombed by Japanese planes off Hoshien in the Yangtze River.

War office authorities claimed that foreign reports were the "first inkling" they received of this affair. It was admitted that Hashimoto is the "fire-eating" type of Japanese military officer and that he was "connected" with the military uprising in Tokyo in February, 1935, in which several cabinet ministers were slain.

By Robert G. Nixon
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—(INS)—Delay in Japan's compliance with the American Government's demand for satisfaction over the bombing and sinking of the U.S.S. Panay, coupled with the eyewitness records of the ruthless brutality of the machine gunning of its helpless survivors today produced increasing irritation in the Congress, the White House and the State Department.

Adding to tenseness in the capital, the Navy suddenly cancelled leave of the crews at the San Diego naval base attached to the aircraft scouting force. The men were ordered to report for duty immediately.

Nine Navy destroyers departed suddenly from San Diego on an unexplained mission for Los Angeles harbor.

Both moves were cloaked in official mystery. The Navy Department maintained that no orders had been sent out by the Navy Department from Washington and that it was probably simply a "routine operation connected with normal fleet tactics."

While President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and other high officials outwardly maintained a calm attitude, the administration's indignation mounted and the nation's defenses were officially canvassed.

President Roosevelt, it was learned, has received a last minute report from the Navy and Army high commands on the condition of the fleet, the air corps and the army.

These reports, it was disclosed to International News Service, show the three branches—particularly the fleet and air corps—to be in tip-top shape. The American fleet is considered the world's most powerful, not even excepting Britain's, and the combined naval and army air corps are rated as

Continued On Page Four

Thanks China

Hankow, Dec. 21—United States Ambassador Johnson today formally thanked Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese government for the "prompt general assistance" rendered to the survivors from the Panay. United States gunboat sunk by Japanese bombers.

The survivors were assisted by Chinese magistrates near the point where the Panay and three American oil vessels were sent to the bottom of the Yangtze River.

CORPS TO MEET

CROYDON, Dec. 21—A special meeting of Croydon Fire Company drum and bugle corps will be conducted tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the fire station.

HINT OF WINTER

Scattered snowflakes carried a hint of a "White Christmas" in the tri-state area today, but there was no guarantee of snow for the Yuletide season in the face of latest reports by the United States Weather Bureau at Philadelphia.

Three Bristol Residents
Injured In Accident

A trio of Bristol residents was injured last evening, when a two-car collision occurred near Green Lane.

The injured:
Miss Elizabeth Delia, 209 Otter street, contused wound of the left forearm.

Elwood Stracci, Lincoln avenue, contused wound of right hand and knee.

Jack McGinley, Buckley street, laceration of the left side of the head, and abrasions of the right leg.

McGinley lost consciousness after being admitted to the hospital, and he was kept in the institution so that X-ray pictures might be taken today to learn if he has any serious injury.

Miss Delia and Mr. Stracci returned home after treatment.

The crash occurred, it is stated, as McGinley was enroute to Bristol from Trenton; and Miss Delia, with Mr. Stracci in the car she was operating, was returning home from her employment.

HI-JACKERS GET GINGER
ALE, MISS LIQUOR CARGO

Carry Driver of Truck To
Quarry Near Buckingham
Then Throw Him Out

DRIVER BOUND, GAGGED

Hi-jackers seized a truckload of ginger ale in mistake for a \$15,000 liquor cargo, after binding, gagging and abducting the driver on a lonely highway on the outskirts of Easton.

Irvin P. Owens, of Trenton, was forced to accompany the hi-jackers to a quarry at Buckingham, near Doylestown, where the thieves discovered their error, angrily beat the driver, and abandoned their loot.

Owens, driver for the Owens Transportation Company, of Trenton and Philadelphia, operated by his brother, told state police two men forced him to halt his truck outside Easton, bound him with rope, placed adhesive tape across his mouth and carried him to their automobile.

One of the men drove with him to Buckingham and to the quarry with Owens as his passenger. Owens freed himself after the men fled.

"Conquest" Is Feature
On Program at Grand

Co-starring Greta Garbo for the first time with the noted French star, Charles Boyer, and directed by the eminent director, Clarence Brown, the latest Garbo triumph, "Conquest," opened last night for a two-night run at the Grand Theatre.

Laid in the spectacular regime of the Napoleonic period, "Conquest" unfolds the love story of Napoleon and the glamorous Countess Marie Walewska who first attracted the attention of the "Little Corsican" in an effort to secure his help for her country but who ultimately became the great love of his life.

Thieves Get Little Loot
In Two Small Robberies

Two small robberies have been reported in Bristol during the past few days. The loot obtained did not amount to a very large sum.

Friday night, thieves broke into the store of Wallace & Flum and it is thought that they took about \$5 in cash. They tried to jimmy the safe but were unsuccessful.

Five capons and two Christmas trees were stolen from William Klenski, Farragut avenue and Monroe street.

Ex-Kaiser Honors Ludendorff

Berlin, Dec. 21—From his exiled home at Doorn, Holland, former Kaiser Wilhelm II. today made a gesture in honor of one of his greatest generals, the late Erich Ludendorff.

Wilhelm appointed Field Marshal Von Mackensen and former Crown Prince as his personal representative at tomorrow's funeral in Munich. The ex-Kaiser also sent messages of condolence to the widow.

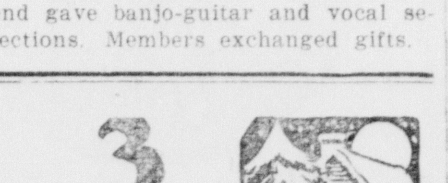
HAS PNEUMONIA

Mrs. Frank Woodington, Dorrance street, is confined to the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner, seriously ill with pneumonia.

HAVE HOLIDAY PARTY

Daughters of America, Council No. 58, held a business meeting in F. P. A. Hall, Friday evening; also a Christmas party. A turkey supper was served. Covers were laid for 45. During the evening, Doris Barr, Minerva Anderson and Olive Winslow entertained by singing, and Robert Townsend gave banjo-guitar and vocal selections. Members exchanged gifts.

3 Shopping days till Christmas



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TEST THE
INGENUITY OF HOLLYWOOD MOVIE STARS

Phonograph Records Used In One Instance; But Garbo Will Remain Silent

By Milton Barker
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21—(INS)—Uncle Sam, who reaps a fortune annually from the huge earnings of the screen stars, is getting a smaller, but sizeable, cut from them.

It's for postage stamps.

Christmas is here and greeting cards in greater numbers than ever before, are pouring into the mail boxes. There are all kinds of cards, ingenious and otherwise, costing from 10 to 75 cents each.

With no competitor in sight, the season's record for volume goes to Sophie Tucker. She's sending out an even 9200, greatest mass production of any movie celebrity in history.

The average of the top flight stars this year is from 700 to 1,000 with from 400 to 500 for the lesser lights of the cinema.

Miss Tucker's cards are printed like a newspaper, with her face superimposed, and below the photograph is the inscription, "It's not news, but Merry Christmas anyhow."

Most unusual of all are the greetings of Gladys Swarthout, opera star, and her baritone husband, Frank Chapman. They are sending phonograph records on which they sing a Christmas carol.

The Bing Crosby's card shows a musical scale, with the faces of Bing, Mrs. Bing and their three little ones. And then there is another note, with the inscription "me too." That's for the new little Crosby who's on the way.

Greta Garbo is sending no greeting cards.

Shirley Temple is sending out pictures of herself singing a Christmas carol. Another child star, Jane Withers, probably is using the smallest cards, which show two little lambs gamboling on the green.

Alice Faye, recent bride, has submerged her screen name to appear in greetings as "Mr. and Mrs. Tony Martin."

Robert Montgomery's card shows a picture of his new home. Myra Loy is sending an etching of her Lake Arrowhead cabin covered with snow.

Cecil B. De Mille's card shows a fighting frigate and under it his radio salutation "Greetings from Hollywood wish of happiness and prosperity."

A white card with a bar of music wood.

Leo Carrillo is sending a card which unfolds and unfolds and then unfolds some more, each disclosing a will convey Virginia Bruce's message.

LAST-MINUTE SHOPPERS
HURRYING TO AND FRO

Attending to Final Details for
Christmas at Local
Stores

MERCHANTS AID WELL

(By X'mas Gift Seeker)

Last-minute shoppers are hurrying to and fro, busy with final details for the celebration on this day of days—Christmas. The merchants, too, are hurrying, keeping abreast of the crowds which, daily make their way to the stores, and in many instances extra sales force has been secured to attend to the many wants.

Right here in Bristol can almost any type of gift be secured for all members of the family, and for friends. The gifts are numerous, they are diversified, of the latest style, and moderate in price. Let the Bristol merchants be aides in your Christmas shopping.

For the friend or relative who is ill, what could be a nicer choice of gift than a basket of flowers, or a blooming plant. One of these would bring cheer for days to come, or if the plant is the choice it would bloom time and again, reminding that friend of your thoughtfulness. The place to order such is from J. C. Schmidt, florist, at Maple and Otter streets. Pay a visit to Schmidt's, or better still, if pressed for time at this busy season, place your order by telephone.

"Weatheralls" for the tot! That's a suggestion. And the suggestion comes from Popkin's shoes, where fine footwear is sold. They are to be had in either brown or white, and will help to keep the child's feet dry throughout the entire winter. This will be a gift that the parents will greatly appreciate for the little ones.

Aiding in selection of gifts for the men-folk are the salesmen at the store of Gallagher & Gallagher, Mill and Cedar streets. The suggestions offered at this store range from dress shirts, to mufflers, neckwear, pajamas, sweaters, leather jackets, hosiery, bath robes, belts, gloves, rain-coats, etc. And for the boy the suggestion made is a cowboy suit, for what thrills a lad more than impersonating a cowboy of the plains.

Continued On Page Two

First Prize At Party Is
Given Mrs. Marvel Durham

The American Legion Auxiliary of Robert W. Bracken Post held a card party last evening in the Legion Home. Seven tables of pinocchio players were arranged and prizes awarded.

Highest scorers were: Mrs. Marvel Durham, 791; Mrs. H. Elmer, 775; Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, 769; Mrs. M. Amick, 751; Mrs. L. Deiker, 737.

Refreshments were served. Mrs. Robert Downing was chairman of the party.

Classified Ads are profitable.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

Award Road Contracts

Harrisburg, Dec. 21—Contracts for six projects covering 12.97 miles of highway improvements were awarded today by the State Highway Department.

Projects and official bidders and bids included Bucks County: 4.19 miles widening a concrete pavement on U. S. 309 between Quakertown and Coopersburg, to increase sight distance and provide additional traffic lanes for heavily travelled highways between Allentown and Philadelphia.

M. A. Carty Construction Company, Phillipsburg, N. J., \$226,867.27.

Kellogg Holding His Own

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 21—Frank B. Kellogg, former ambassador to the Court of St. James, and author of the Kellogg Peace Pact, was said to be holding his own in a fight against pneumonia today.

Doctors said he was still critically ill but in no immediate danger. Kellogg will be 81 tomorrow.

Alarmed Over Far East

Washington, Dec. 21—Alarmed over conditions in the Far East, the Senate peace bloc today demanded speedy enactment of additional legislation at the next session of Congress to keep the country out of war.

The drive for legislation, guaranteeing the United States will remain free of war entanglements, gained momentum as the Japanese bombing of the gunboat Panay and other violence involving the United States swept the Senate.

Hongkong, Dec. 21—Reports that outer Mongolia may shortly pledge her allegiance to China aroused keen interest here today—especially as to whether they may shadow Russian intervention.

The advice received here were to the effect that outer Mongolia, closely allied with the U. S. S. R., may announce "voluntary dissolution" of the Mongolian Republic and throw her support with the Chinese regime.

GOVERNOR EARLE NAMES
BUCKS ASSISTANCE BOARD

New County Unit Will Supervise All Relief in Bucks County

PERSONNEL IS GIVEN

The office of Governor Earle at Harrisburg yesterday announced the personnel of 51 county boards of assistance, including the one for Bucks County.

The new boards, authorized by the 1937 Legislature, will supervise the local administration of all forms of relief. They will assume responsibility for outdoor relief now handled by the various county and district poor boards: old age assistance, mothers assistance and blind pensions.

The Bucks County board was named as follows:

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth McKinstry, Doylestown; Mrs. Frances A. Rufe, Sellersville; Mrs. Rose T. Flood, New Hope; Mrs. Della Garver, Ivyland; Charles Orr, Quakertown, and Mrs. Gretchen Hibbs, Bristol R. D., all Democrats, and William R. Stuckert, Newtown, Republican.

John Mulholland Dies
Following Heart Attack

John Mulholland died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his home on Bath Road, where he was taken following a heart attack while employed in Bristol. Mr. Mulholland died at about one o'clock. He had been ill about a year ago, and his death yesterday is thought to have been due to a heart reaction.

The deceased was born in Philadelphia and was the son of the late David and Elizabeth Mulholland and husband of Ella May Mulholland. He was 48.

Mr. Mulholland had been a resident of this community for the past 47 years and was affiliated with the P. O. S. of A. Sons of Temperance, Enterprise Fire Co. No. 5, the local union of Carpenters, and St. James' Church.

In addition to his wife, two daughters survive, Marian and Lillian.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the late home of the deceased, and burial will be in Bristol Cemetery. The Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James' Church, will officiate.

Funeral Services Tomorrow
For Mrs. Huston Dunn

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for a former Bristol resident, Mrs. Huston Dunn. Mrs. Dunn, former president of the Pennsylvania Grand Opera Company, died yesterday at her home, 401 S. 22nd street, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Dunn was 57. She had been ill for many months, suffering two strokes within the last year.

Services will be held in Holy Trinity Memorial Chapel, 2215 Spruce street, Philadelphia. Burial will be in the cemetery of St. James the Less.

The former Elsie Elmslie Taylor, Mrs. Dunn was a member of an old Bucks county family and was reported to be helpless to more than \$1,000,000 left by an aunt, Mrs. Alice Taylor.

Mrs. Dunn was interested in music for years. In 1929 she became president of the Pennsylvania Grand Opera Company and contributed large sums toward its maintenance. Later, however, she resigned, declaring she wished to be untroubled by operative worries during a projected tour of Europe.

Mrs. Dunn is survived by her husband, an insurance broker living in Bryn Mawr, and six children: Huston, Jr., Anthony, Caleb, Jonathan, Elizabeth and Alice.

GIRLS AND BOYS KEEP
SANTA CLAUS VERY BUSY

Steady Stream of Little Folks
Visit Him at Mill Street
Headquarters

LETTERS ARE REVEALED

"Rush hours" are the order of the day at Santa Claus' headquarters at 217 Mill street, for the boys and girls of Bristol and vicinity are keeping the jolly fellow busy, as they pay one visit after another, shake his hand, and tell their desires for Christmas.

Letters galore are pouring into the snow-encrusted mail box in Santa's headquarters, and although it keeps him busy he is perusing some each day, and keeping up with his work. He revealed the contents of a few more of these letters today:

"Dear Santa:—We all want joy, and please bring me handkerchief, and cotton to embroidery. I would be very thankful if you would give it to me. But we want joy best."

"Dear Santa Claus:—Please give my kiddles some toys. Kiddles are from two to eight years of age, two boys, three girls."

"Dear Santa Claus:—Please bring me a new pair of high-top shoes, a snow suit, some stockings, a pair of bedroom slippers, a sled, and some candy. I would like very much to have an electric train, a two-wheel bicycle. With lots of love."

"Dear Santa Claus:—I'm trying to be a good girl. Will you please bring me a school bag, and a couple of books for my library, if anybody else in the family does not. And I also want something to put them in. P. S.—And also a pair of bedroom slippers."

"Dear Santa Claus:—I am writing you a few lines letting you know how good I am. Santa Claus, I heard that you are coming from the North Pole. We don't get much chance to see parades, and I am very anxious to see you as they march down the street on Friday evening. Gifts, gifts and more gifts to place opposite everyone on Christmas."

Santa Claus, will you send me something, a cowboy suit, a train, a suit, a car, new shoes, a new pony-cart, a raindeer, a bicycle, a wagon, a fiddle, a Keystone movie picture, a football suit, a football, a tail set, and boxing gloves. I thank you."

"Dear Santa:—Please bring me a Betsy-Wetsy doll, the kind that cries, and I may bathe it. I want it to be all rubber. Also bring me a set of dishes, a doll crib, a tablet and some pencils. And Santa if you can't bring me all of these things give some to another little girl."

"Dear Santa:—Please bring me a marble game, a set of trains, a small bicycle. And Santa, mother told me you took my baby coach away. Please bring it back to me, and a bag of marbles. Santa I wrote this for my three-year-old brother."

"Dear Santa Claus:—I would like you to visit my house this year. I would like you to bring me a pair of skates, sewing set, checker board, and cut-outs. I am ten years old. I tried to be a good girl, and helped my mother, and tried to be good in school."

"Dear Santa Claus:—I would like to have a piano if you can bring me it. And a Mickey Mouse wrist watch, and a school bag. And a few games if you can."

"Dear Santa:—I want the following: A hammer, a hand-saw, a gun, a screw-driver, an axe-saw, an axe, a pair skates."

"Dear Santa:—I want a fire engine, nice tree, bicycle. Mother wants shoes."

Continued on Page Four

P. T. A. SESSION

The East Bristol Township P. T. A. will hold its December meeting Wednesday night in the Edgely school house, at which time the pupils will present their Christmas pageant. Meeting will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 5.18 a. m.; 5.47 p. m.
Low water 12.25 p. m.

ADMIT FIRST WOMAN
AS MEMBER OF BAR
IN BUCKS COUNTY

Miss Emily May Goodling Is
Now Entitled to Practice
Law in Bucks County

GRANT SOME PAROLES

Judge Boyer Lectures Calvin
R. Bryan, 32, of
Erwinna

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 21—Miss Emily May Goodling was admitted to the Bucks County Bar yesterday with the unique distinction of being the first woman to be admitted to practice the profession in the county.

Members of the Bar were in attendance for the occasion. Judge Calvin S. Boyer, who administered the oath, congratulated Miss Goodling upon her achievement and wished her success. The certificate of the board of law examiners was presented by Miss Goodling's preceptor, Thomas Ross, Doylestown attorney. Miss Goodling will practice in Doylestown.

"There is not one single thing in your favor; I could send you to the penitentiary for five years," Judge Calvin S. Boyer remarked to Calvin R. Bryan, 32, Erwinna.

Bryan, who has been in court twice on non-support charges brought by his wife, was warned on the last appearance here by Judge Boyer to abstain from all drink.

Bryan pleaded guilty to a charge of entering the Summer home of a former employer near Erwinna, and stealing a quantity of liquor and wine stored in the cellar. His former boss is Joseph Scrack, of New York City.

Bryan was sentenced to 1½ years to 5 years in the Bucks County Prison.

Judge Boyer handed down six opinions, two including divorces granted upon payment of costs.

Katharine C. Brown, Bedminster township, was granted a divorce from Everett S. Brown, of Coronada, California, on grounds of desertion. They were married on Dec. 4, 1926, at St. Louis, Mo.

George A. Janton, Jr., of Idarion, was granted a divorce from Ida R. Janton, Idarion, on grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment. They were married April 28, 1934, at Doylestown.

Other opinions and decrees filed today by Judge Boyer:

Orphans' Court: Estate of Rose C. Heath—Balance of estate distributed to St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church of Newtown.

Common Pleas: Ethel M. Sibley vs. Janet E. Scudder et al.—Habeas corpus, children awarded to Daniel F. Scudder and Janet E. Scudder, subject to certain rights of the mother.

Lena Dorwin vs. Ella C. Carr—Habeas corpus, child awarded to Ella C. Carr, subject to certain rights of the mother.

Hoffman Construction Co. vs. Thomas Erwin, assumpsit: Rule to determine jurisdiction of Court over subject matter. Rule discharged with leave to defendant to file an affidavit of defense within twenty days from this date.

Katharine G. Brown vs. Everett S. Brown, divorce: Decree approved on payment of costs.

George A. Janton, Jr., vs. Ira R. Janton, divorce: Decree approved on payment of costs.

Howard Rowland, 25, Plymouth, Pa., who was serving a sentence of two to four years in the Bucks County Prison was paroled by Judge Boyer. Rowland was serving time for a post office robbery at National Farm School. His minimum sentence expires next June.

Rowland assured the Court that he has learned his lesson, and that he has a job back home at Plymouth, near Wilkes-Barre.

Rowland's father also assured the Court that he was certain that Howard would "go straight." Sheriff Gwinner testified that Rowland was a good prisoner.

Antonio Gionina was granted a parole upon the expiration of a minimum sentence served for the offense of arson. Gionina told the Court that he has a job.

Jack Grimes, who served six months to two years for aggravated assault and battery, was granted a parole by Judge Boyer. Grimes was implicated in an aggravated assault that took place on a highway near a Jamison dance hall. Grimes has a job in Philadelphia that will pay \$25 a week. The Court ordered Grimes to pay the costs in the case at the rate of \$10 a week.

Edward Neel, 61, Oxford Valley, was granted a parole having served a minimum sentence for driving while drunk. He was placed on probation until 1940 and advised to refrain from drinking during the probation period and to never again apply for a driver's license.

Sheriff Horace E. Gwinner was appointed probation officer in all cases.

PLAY CARDS TONIGHT

EDGELY, Dec. 21—The Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Company will conduct a turkey card party tonight in Dick's Hall. Many lovely prizes have been collected, and the public is invited.

The Bristol Courier

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1937

THOSE LONELY HEARTS

Who does not relish a bit of fun now and then as comic relief from the "still, sad music of humanity"? One hears with a high of regret that one harmless source of laughter is no more, choked by a storm of sarcasm.

Nassau Hall's most recent stunt which attracted nation-wide attention, the Lonely Hearts Club, founded for the announced purpose of arranging correspondence between Princeton and Vassar students, has been formally abandoned. Notice of the demise came to light when the founders of the organization sent an open letter to the editors of Vassar's semi-weekly in which they said:

"Yes, girls, the club is dead, but only because the best of jokes must come to an end. Be assured, however, that Princeton men still are able to take care of their lonely hearts."

When the club was launched two months ago, the sophomore entrepreneurs, with tongues in their cheeks, inserted this advertisement in the Vassar paper: Hundreds of men are lonely in Princeton. Are you lonely, too? Find your post-box lover by writing the Lonely Hearts Club, 121 Little Hall, Princeton, N. J. Everything confidential.

In response there came a flood of letters from Poughkeepsie to Princeton, most of them in light-hearted vein and none as serious as to mistake the intent of the club. That was too good to last. A barrage of ridicule from other colleges and, at last, a deprecatory editorial in the Vassar paper closed a funny chapter.

WESTINGHOUSE, GENIUS

In the world of invention, the name of Westinghouse has stood out for many years among the leaders who have made the last century the most notable in all history. In the field of engineering and mechanics, the 90th anniversary of George Westinghouse has just been observed. It is well also that others who have found much added to their comforts through the genius of this man should be made cognizant of the fact.

It was Westinghouse who gave us the airplane. It was Westinghouse who gave us the alternating current, without which the transportation of electric power over long distances would be impossible. He did much to perfect the steam turbine, to make possible the construction of great power stations, to bring into being the electric locomotive. These are only a few of the outstanding achievements of this amazing man who was one of our outstanding pioneers in science and invention.

The world owes much to George Westinghouse, more than is to be found in those things of the material world, for he was also far in advance of most of his contemporaries in those things which have to do with human relations and which are generally classed under the head of social philosophy.

Every man has blue days when doing his duty seems just another way of being the goat.

It is easy to tell the criminal from the witness. The criminal is out on bond and the witness is in jail.

Nature arranges things to prevent harm. If he fires those who disagree with him, he is too small to gain much power.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

"Night of Memories" was the title of the Christmas cantata presented by the choir in Neshaminy M. E. Church, Sunday evening, with Miss Clara L. Illick directing. The chorus was composed of 18, and the soloists were: Mrs. Jennie Halk, Mrs. Samuel K. Faust, Miss Adeline E. Reetz, with Miss Reetz and Miss Grace H. Illick also giving a duet.

Roland Illick, a student at Syracuse University, is paying a two weeks' visit at the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. Helen Illick.

The carol service which the Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor on Thursday evening on the school house lawn, will commence at eight o'clock. After the singing of carols by the gathering, Santa Claus will pay a visit with gifts for the children. There will be a lighted tree.

FALLSINGTON

Miss Anna Flowers, Camden, has been visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wright, of the Fallsington-Yardley road.

Mrs. Catherine Cope was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Comfort, Trenton.

Miss Marian Davis, chemist at the Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, will be a dinner guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Mary A. Leavitt, Philadelphia, was a recent visitor at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hendley, Mrs. Leavitt will spend the winter at her home in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chewing and family have moved from the Ely property to Morrisville. The Ely property, Lafayette, Trenton, Thursday.

Hugh B. Eastburn, of Bristol.

Mrs. Mary Hall and Miss Rebecca Hartman, Trenton, were Sunday

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman.

Samuel Cappiello, is visiting in Michigan.

TULLYTOWN

Miss Ruth Lynch and William Lynch spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William McMann, Wallington, N. J.

Michael Andrews spent the week-end visiting relatives in Passaic, N. J.

Mrs. Charles Baker, Morrisville, was a visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Mabery, Sunday.

Mrs. Michael Paroli spent Thursday visiting in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Paroli entertained relatives from Trenton, Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Doan was a visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lataver, Trenton, Thursday.

EMILIE

Miss Jane Hart, who attends a school at Green Tree, week-ended with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hart.

Mrs. Anna Drumm, Sunbury, was a recent guest of Mrs. Benjamin B. Praul.

William Davis, Newtown, was a Sunday visitor of Mrs. Emma Davis, at the home of Mrs. John Davis.

Miss Margaret Morrell, Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrell, Sr. Mrs. Albert R. Randall, Mrs. T. Elias Praul and Miss Martha Praul were Sunday visitors of the Misses Elizabeth Carter and Mary Randall, Trevoise.

Mrs. Schaffer, Lineboro, Md., is a guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. George Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flannigan had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Santler and daughters, Catherine and Harriet, Castor Highlands; Clark Sautter, Phoenixville; Mr. and Mrs.

William Mende and daughter Helen, Mrs. Arno Mende, Mr. and Mrs. P. McCullen, Bristol, and Miss Sophie McCullen, Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce had as Sunday visitors, Mr. and Mrs. George Steward and family, West Chester.

Last-Minute Shoppers Hurrying To and Fro

Continued From Page One

A mackinaw! Yes, for either the rain or boy. It is a gift that will "weather" all weather. Marty Green has such in any variety at his establishment on Mill street. Also to be found there are suede lined plaid wool jackets. And another item for the lad is a sweater will full zipper, featuring a fancy back. These are gifts that are really useful, and all colors are offered.

The gift problem for the motorist friend can be solved by purchase of a robe, in either all-wool flannel or in velvet, at the store of Singer Brothers, 317 Mill street. Providing warmth for the long jaunt or the short journey, the one receiving such a gift will be more than grateful. Stop at Singer Brothers' store today and examine the large variety.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Tuesday, December 21

Compiled by Clark Kinnard

(Copyright, 1937, L. N. S.)

St. Thomas' Day.

First day of Winter up here; first day of Summer in South temperate zone.

1620—Pilgrims landed at what had been named Plymouth long before their arrival.

1790—First machine textile mill in U. S. established in Rhode Island by Sam Slater.

1879—Joseph Stalin, dictator of Soviet Russia, was born.

"GIVE HER WINGS" by MARIE BLIZARD

CHAPTER XXIV

When Paul had gone, Julie sank into one of the brocade chairs and closed her eyes.

She saw herself at Westbury, field glasses raised to her eyes following a dashing figure on a pony. It was the day of the International Polo matches. The gallant captain thundered past the boxes and raised his hand in a salute to her. She heard the murmur of voices around her. "That's young Mrs. Hitchcock . . . Paul's bride!"

She saw a villa at Cannes, "a place on Long Island." Nancy Lombard was her best friend. She was a little hazy about the scenes with Nancy. A bride and her best friend in Fayette talked about recipes, chintzes, formulas for babies, the hired girl. She didn't suppose that Nancy ever talked about things like that. Probably about butlers and divorcees and flying clubs and dress-makers. Well, she could talk about things like that.

Mink coats, smart tailored suits, silver fox capes, possibly a delicate three-quarter length ermine floated before her eyes. Pearls and a jewel case from which emeralds, sapphires and diamonds tumbled as if by magic. . . . Hazy visions of banquet halls, receptions like she had seen in the movies, transatlantic liners and castles in Scotland, danced before her.

Then she saw Priscilla, not fat, little, noisy Priscilla but a slim young thing graduating from boarding school, making her debut, being skillfully piloted through the mazes of society by her sister, Mrs. Paul Hitchcock.

That was on Monday.

One Tuesday night, Julie didn't think of the marble halls or the ermine coat. She closed her hot eyes and remembered Paul's glance when he looked at her throat. She thought he was going to kiss her but he hadn't and all she could think of was that she had wanted him to. She wanted him to so much that a pulse beat in her throat these many hours later. He was Paul then. He wasn't the millionaire, the young man-about-town. He was Paul Hitchcock and she was falling in love with him.

It must be love. She wasn't quite sure because she had never been in love. But she hadn't been able to eat the lunch that he ordered so carefully. She was starved when he met him but when he began to talk to her her appetite had fled.

They'd gone to a movie because it was cool in the movie house. And dark. Paul had held her hand and she hadn't known what was on the screen. She was conscious only that she was sitting beside him in the close intimacy of the darkness.

They had come out into the bright heat of Broadway at five o'clock and Julie blinked her eyes coming back to a world that was familiar yet unfamiliar.

Paul was house-guesting with the Lombards. He said, regretfully, that he had to catch a train to be there for dinner. He was expecting a guest. Julie felt a lump in her breast. His guest was—she was quick to assume—some lovely creature whose hand he would hold and tell her that she was like smoke and flame.

Reading her thought he said, "A friend of Dad's who has some business to talk over. I wouldn't let him tear me from your side if I could help it."

"I'm going away Thursday."

"I know but we've still tomorrow."

"I haven't," she said, piqued for no good reason. "I've an important luncheon on and . . . and some other things."

He put her into a taxi. "I'll wake you with a telephone call in the morning."

She had a let-down feeling as the cab sped across town. Not that there was any reason for the rush across. She was only going to dine with Jerry and his Miss Lockwood. They had a man for her but she didn't want any man other than Paul.

And Paul didn't want her. When she said she was leaving Thursday, it hadn't seemed to disturb him at all. Tomorrow! They had tomorrow. What was tomorrow?

He could have said he wanted her to stay on in New York. He couldn't, she admitted fairly, have done anything more about it. He couldn't very well ask his hostess to invite her to Long Island.

But . . .

Julie thought rapidly as her next move suggested itself boldly. She played with it for a few minutes.

Then she thought of Jean Vance. If Jean invited her to visit as her house-guest, she wouldn't have to make a tactical move.

She rapped on the window back of the driver's head, motioning him to stop at a drug-store where she could telephone.

Mrs. Vance's butler told her that "Mrs. Vance is in the country, madam. She is not expected to return for a fortnight."

Julie sighed because there was no other course open to her other than her bold plan.

She dropped a coin in the telephone and asked for information. "Will you please tell me the telephone number of Mrs. Stanley Lombard, Pennybrook, Long Island?"

She waited. In a few minutes her connection came through. Nancy answered the telephone herself.

"Hello . . . this is Julie Allerdycce." Nancy said hello cordially and how did Julie like New York in a heat wave. "I don't mind the heat but I do mind being lonesome. Paul tells me that you are coming to town on business Wednesday and I'm hoping that you'll take pity on me and have a cocktail with me. You're the only woman I've met in New York that I like and I'd like to ask you so many things."

Nancy said she'd love to. Could Julie meet her at the Weslin Bar at five?

Well, her luck was holding! If you're always lucky, you can afford to gamble.

Julie Allerdycce sitting in a corner of the Weslin cocktail lounge in the same sheer suit she had worn every day for the last five days, kept her eyes from the clock that ticked the minutes after five too rapidly, and hoped she could afford to gamble.

It was twenty minutes after five and Nancy Lombard had said she'd meet her there at five. Suppose Nancy couldn't come? Had forgotten about it?

Julie had gambled on Nancy's coming. When Paul telephoned her early in the morning and asked her for cocktails without saying that he would like to dine with her, she had gambled against that last chance of ever seeing him by saying that she simply couldn't manage it. Now if Nancy didn't come . . .

But Nancy came.

"I'm terribly sorry! My offspring is having her teeth straightened and the dentist held us up. But it is cool here and that's something, isn't it?"

"I didn't mind waiting," Julie said. "Of course, you've seen all this"—she waved her hand to include the flower-filled room, the troubadours, the attractive decorations—"But I've been starved for it all my life."

"Really?" Nancy asked interestedly. "What is there about it that appeals to you?"

Julie laughed apologetically. "I suppose it sounds silly to you but you've never lived in a town of fifteen hundred people. There's never anything to see or do. I feel like Cinderella seeing things like this, shops, people like yourself. . . . But let's not talk about me. Tell me about the off-spring having her teeth straightened."

"Susan? She's just a little lump but I have hopes she'll lengthen out and emerge from this ten-year-old stage into something more attractive. As a person she has great possibilities which she now lavishes on spaniels."

"I have a lovable, ten-year-old sister. She divides her interest between stray kittens and flea-ridden dogs and she's lots of fun. I miss her."

"Really? Tell me about her. I have a tremendous interest in youngsters that age."

Julie talked about Priscilla at calculated length. Then she said, "I do go to! Do you mind if I ask you to tell me about Long Island? I've never seen it but I have ideas about it. Is it really as beautiful as the novelists make it? I mean your life?"

Nancy sipped her cocktail. "It's dull! Long Island itself is pretty bad. Lots of scrub oak and a few decent places. As for the life . . . lots of people coming and going, golf, tennis, gambling, swimming, flying. The same thing you find anywhere else."

Julie sighed. "But it isn't anywhere else! Oh, we have tennis and I play a little golf but it's always with the same people . . . going to the same places! It's been so exciting to have this little fling. Every moment of it has been treasured. Of course flying was the big thrill but . . ." she sighed again. "I thought I'd be content with it but now I'm dreading going back so soon."

"Then why do you?"

Julie twirled her glass thoughtfully. "Because it's too lonesome in New York alone. That's why I asked you to meet me today. You were sweet."

"What have you been doing since you've been here?"

Julie, with fine disregard failed to mention the dinner parties, the luncheons and theatre. She said, "I've had a bus ride up Riverside Drive"—she had that morning and been bored to death. "I've been window-shopping."

"That doesn't sound like much fun. Must you go back home at once?" Nancy looked at her watch. The gesture wasn't lost on Julie. She felt excited, wary, anxious as an actress or a strategist on whose next words hinged a climax.

Quietly she answered, "Oh no! But I think I ought to before I've lost my feeling of enchantment."

Nancy picked up her bag and gloves. "Why don't you run out to our place for a few days before you leave?"

Julie opened her eyes in pleased surprise. "Do you mean it?"

"Of course. There's usually some thing going on. Stanley could drive you out Friday. I'll have him ring you."

"I'd love it! Please tell me what sort of clothes to bring."

"Anything goes. We'll probably dance on Saturday, play a little golf and tennis and swim. You know the sort of thing you'll need. And now my dear, thanks for the cocktail. . . . You'll forgive me if I run, won't you? I'm meeting Stanley at Penn station."

When she left her, Nancy said, "We'll be looking forward to having you."

(To be continued)

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Weekly Letter to Home-Makers

A Letter Written by Miss Edna M. Ferguson to Home-Makers will appear in each Tuesday's issue of The Bristol Courier. Through this medium Miss Ferguson will give many helpful hints to home-makers.

Is this a time to "talk turkey" or talk party?

Somewhat the holiday season seems happily adapted to gracious, informal entertaining. The hostess has no need to search far for appropriate, inexpensive inspirations to deck the table and amuse her guests, whether they be young or old.

"Parlor" games are coming back, heaven be praised, and grown-ups are having as much fun with brain-teasers as the juniors. In fact, they usually have a much worse struggle with "Geography," which often confounds experienced travelers.

Begin by naming a town, or city. The turn passes to the left and within thirty seconds the next player must name a place that begins with the final letter of the last player's. For instance, if the first suggested is "Naples," the next player must name a city starting with "S." No repetitions are allowed, and the game soon becomes surprisingly difficult. A pet stunt of experienced players is to keep hammering away at one letter. The word "Rochester" is a mean one, for another "R" city is in order. The game can be played, naming rivers and mountains.

A very old game, liked by old and young, is called "Trades." Usually it is preceded by the passing of a plate of cookies, or the Christmas cake itself. A bean has been baked into the confection and the guest who gets the bean becomes King, or Queen of Misrule.

Now each guest, except the King or Queen, selects a trade which he works at in pantomime. A singer throws out his chest and makes facial contortions, a painter puts color on an imaginary canvas and a carpenter begins to hammer nails with right good will. When every player is busy, the King quietly assumes the trade of one of the players. As soon as any player discovers that he is being imitated, he must discontinue his own pantomime.

This game is doubly funny if the King changes his trade often. Any player who does not stop when the King adopts his trade must pay a forfeit of a stunt—such as a song, dance or recitation.

Fun can be started immediately at the home party by "Mumming." On small cut-out Christmas trees write the names of articles associated with the season, such as "Plum Pudding," "Mistletoe," "Reindeer," "Turkey," "Santa Claus," and so on.

Run one of these on the back of each guest. Each player then must try to find out what is written on his back by questioning the other guests. Questions must be limited to those which can be answered by "Yes" or "No." Appropriate prizes should reward the first and last players who guess correctly.

I saw one table decoration last year that might be adapted to any part of the holiday season. It is called an "International" party and should be welcomed by the hostess who is entertaining guests representing several nationalities. Carry the international theme out in the menu, too.

Use a globe of the world as the basis for the table centerpiece. Surround the globe with a blanket of fluffy cotton, piling sections of it loosely to simulate hills and valleys. Sprinkle artificial snow, or glittering tinsel over the cotton.

Sitting on top of the world, is jolly old Santa himself, with a pack of surprises on his shoulder. The pack over his red shoulder contains fortunes, written on colored paper and rolled tightly for each guest. In a circle around the globe dance small dolls in foreign costumes. Tall candles should be red.

Extending from each doll may be a ribbon holding the individual placement cards. Tiny distinctive favors identified with foreign lands may be added.

For instance, a tiny elephant for India, or an ivory cigarette holder; Japanese water flowers, and so on. Or these favors might be loaded in Santa's pack, instead of using the fortunes. Perhaps you can locate a miniature sleigh and reindeer to perch on the snow, with old Santa. Instead of the dolls, flags from different lands could be anchored at intervals around the world, with some amusing placards. Favors for children can be musical instruments—if you don't mind the uproar. Tiny filled stockings are fun to use as favors for the Christmas party.

If small dolls are not available, why not make your own. Use pipe cleaners for the body, legs and arms. A wad of cotton, or a plump marshmallow will form a satisfactory head. Make the features on the marshmallows with red candies, or chocolate. If cotton is used, cover it with peach-colored paper, on which the hair and features are painted.

Spanish, Dutch, American Indian, French, Japanese and Italian costumes are easy to make.

My space for Christmas wishes may be limited, but not so the hearty greeting—"Merry Christmas to you all."

Prof. S. Ferguson

When she left her, Nancy said, "We'll be looking forward to having you."

(To be continued)

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CAKES AND COOKIES SUGGESTED FOR THE SEASON OF HOLIDAYS

By Miss Edna Stephany

(Home Economics Representative)

Many women have already started preparations for the greatest feast of the year for it is possible to do much of the Christmas baking before hand. This lessens the time the homemaker needs to spend in the kitchen on this day of days. Fruit cakes and puddings are part of the work which can be done in advance. This gives time for them to mellow and ripen. Aging is the secret for flavor in these products.

If you have a pressure cooker, use it for steaming cakes and puddings. The process requires just about one-fourth as much time as is required in ordinary steaming. Cool cakes thoroughly before storing in air-tight tins.

An excellent way to store puddings is to tie a clean muslin cloth over the top of the pan and store in a cool place. When they are ready to be served simply reheat for a short time before serving.

Cookie making is one activity where the whole family may assist. Children will be interested in cutting the fruit and nuts; father will be thrilled to add the decorations. Cookies containing nuts and fruits keep much better than plain ones.

You will probably want to decorate a few cookies for the children's stock-

ings, to use in trimming the trees, or as gifts. Cut some in shape of a Christmas tree, cover with white frosting, and outline the edges with tiny silver candy balls. Cut others with a doughnut cutter. Frost with a white frosting and decorate with green citron leaves and silver ball berries to represent mistletoe, or green citron leaves and cinnamon berries for holly.

The small children would be glad to find Santa himself in the tops of their stockings. Make a pattern from cardboard and cut around it with the point of a knife. Cover with red frosting and make his eyes, nose, whiskers, and the trimmings of his suit with white.

If you have not used the new circulars on "Christmas Puddings and Cakes" and "Filling the Holiday Cookie Jar," published by the Pennsylvania State College, you may get copies from the County Agricultural Extension Office.

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NOTICE

IN ORDER THAT THEIR EMPLOYEES MAY BE AFFORDED AN OPPORTUNITY TO ENJOY THE APPROACHING CHRISTMAS SEASON THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF BUCKS COUNTY AND THE BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY WILL BE OPEN FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF DEPOSITORS ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24TH, FROM 4 P. M. TO 6 P. M., INSTEAD OF THE USUAL EVENING HOURS.

CHRISTMAS

Here Is Our Payment Plan

\$50 Loan Pay \$3.64 Monthly	\$200 Loan Pay \$14.45 Monthly
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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ■ ■ ■

Events for Tonight

Turkey card party in Dick's Hall, benefit of Ladies' Auxiliary, Headley Manor Fire Co.
Eddington Presbyterian Sunday School Christmas entertainment.
Christmas entertainment by First Baptist Sunday School. "Aunt Jane's Christmas," 8 p. m.

PAY VISITS TO LOCALITIES

Mrs. Winton Willhide, Mayfair, spent a day during the past week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grubel, Fairview Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoops and children, Modena; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Pomroy, were guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mulligan, New Buckley street.

Miss Doris Hobart, Roxborough; and Miss Eugenia Tilback, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wisner, Monroe street.

IS BACK IN SCHOOL
Jane Bell Crosby, Harrison street, returned to school on Monday after being ill for the past few weeks.

ELAINE FENTON ILL
Elaine Fenton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fenton, Hayes street, is confined to her home by illness.

HERE ON SUNDAY
Mrs. William Hewitt and daughter Geneva and son, Jack, Germantown, were Sunday guests of Miss Kate Booth, 605 Beaver street.

PASS TIME ELSEWHERE
Mrs. Edward Barnfield, Mansion street, spent Saturday visiting Mrs. William Nealon, Tacony.

Miss Cecelia Rafferty, Buckley St., was a visitor during the past week of Miss Blanche Kimehour, Ottsville.

Mrs. Theresa Gavegan and Miss Margaret V. Barrett, 624 Beaver street, spent Sunday in Washington, D. C., visiting their relatives, Dr. Cecelia Gallagher and Dr. Matilda Gallagher.

CHRISTMAS PLANS
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiedeman and family, Fairview Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McBride, Great Kills, S. I., will be Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiedeman, Maple Beach. Mr. and Mrs. McBride will remain at the Wiedeman home over the week-end.

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Burton will include Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Burton, and Mrs. Estelle Colt, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeCou,

Masonville, N. J., will be Christmas Eve guests at the Burton home.

Mrs. Rose McComesky and daughter Anna, Camden, N. J., will be guests from Friday until Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen, 912 Cedar street.

HAS OPERATION

Miss Mary Beale, Radcliffe street, left Friday for her home in Lamoine, to spend the week-end. While there she was stricken with appendicitis and was operated upon.

GOES TO COATESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage and daughter Blanche, Jefferson avenue, spent two days last week visiting relatives in Coatesville.

Anthony Pfaffenrath, Jr., Bath Road, is confined to his home by illness.

Washington Snapshots

By JAMES PRESTON

Strange as it may seem, a single farm crop had more to do with breaking the House deadlock on the wage-hour bill than anything else.

The situation was this: The wage-hour bill was locked tight in the House Rules committee. The only way to force it to the floor was for a majority of the 435 House members, or 215, to sign a petition to take it away from the committee.

The most bitter opponents of the wage-hour bill were from cotton-producing states. They declined to sign the petition on the ground that the bill would wreck young and growing industries in their states. And there were not 215 members from other states who believed in the bill strongly enough to force it to a vote. So the bill's proponents hunted ways to put "heat" on the cotton states.

It happened that the new farm bill, covering many commodities, was being debated on the House floor. Two commodities—wheat and cotton—attracted most interest. The Congressmen from wheat states, generally speaking, were willing to permit a vote on the wage-hour bill. But cotton state members were not.

So the wage-hour bill proponents threatened to knock cotton out of the farm bill. And a few of the cotton state members were frightened.

Enough of them signed the petition to get the wage-hour bill out of the Rules committee.

The funny part of it is that few folks believe there were enough votes to eliminate wheat or cotton or anything else from the farm bill even though the bill as a whole isn't the subject of enthusiastic popularity. Besides that someone remarked that "everything but the capitol" was traded to get the bill up.

Congress may yet do something about taxes during the special session in an effort to stop unemployment caused by the penalty on expansion. The House Ways and Means tax subcommittee has agreed on changes in the two most harmful taxes, those on capital gains and undistributed corporate income. Legislative drafting experts are hard at work trying to put the agreement into intelligible language.

Chairman Doughton is ready to call his full committee into meeting on a moment's notice once the bill is approved by the subcommittee. He figures that even if the bill only passed the House and stayed in the Senate until the special session ends that would be reassuring to business. Because at the January regular session the Senate could pick up where it left off.

It might sound peculiar to say that the man who makes \$1,000 a year should worry about the \$100,000-a-year man. But that is just exactly what most Washington observers are saying now.

The cause of all the talk is a questionnaire sent by the Treasury to those who make \$100,000 or more a year. That questionnaire asks for a listing of assets—property. No reason is given for the inquiry. But some Washingtonians remember that a few years back Italy's dictatorial government made such an inquiry and then followed it with a new tax on property—homes, farms, automobiles, radios, machinery, everything that people owned.

Up to now the United States has never levied a direct tax on property. But someone apparently has decided that a splendid way to bring in revenue to the federal treasury would be to tax everybody on the basis of what he owns. And once such a tax principle is instituted, taxes can be levied on everything from shoes and overalls to a home.

MONUMENT TO COW

LEE, Mass.—(INS)—A marble monument, five feet in height, was erected by John G. Ellis in memory of his world champion milk-producing cow.

Highland Colantha Mooie, which produced 205,925 pounds of milk over a period of 18 years.

BURGLARS CHOOSY ON LOOT

LONGVIEW, Wash.—(INS)—Burglars who ransacked a clothing store here were "plenty choosy," police reported today.

The thieves made away with forty suits, each of which was valued at \$37.50. They discarded cheaper priced suits, and took only the better grades.

NEW USE FOR FISH NET

SPRINGFIELD, Vt.—(INS)—Hearing the excited shouts of his wife and the howling of his two dogs, Ed Warner, local store manager, put his fish net to a new use capturing a rare albino porcupine.

COMMUNICATION

Editor Courier:

The holiday spirit and the sentiment of the Yuletide have a special appeal in the finest of all fairy musical plays, namely "Hansel and Gretel," which will be given by The Civic Grand Opera Co. of Philadelphia at the Academy of Music on Tuesday, December 28th, at two p. m.

It is a masterpiece of its kind written by Humperdinck, and as it will be sung in English instead of its original German language, will be much more enjoyed by everybody.

"Hansel and Gretel," I think, is nicely fitted for this linguistic change as its setting is of a rather light and delightful tale.

It is true that the effect of the original language of grand operas cannot be entirely brought out by the English tongue, but in this instance it is different, because, even in German, the fairy tale is written in a very simple and easy manner.

The story of "Hansel and Gretel" is well known to all adults as well as to the children. It is for this reason that the opera is enjoyed every time that it is given, no matter where.

I have heard "Hansel and Gretel" dozens of times and I know it by memory as well as many other operas, and in truth, I never get too tired to hear it over and over again. Not only that, but each time that I do hear it, I learn and discover something new

in the music which make all the operas, and by the way, all music more enjoyable and appreciable.

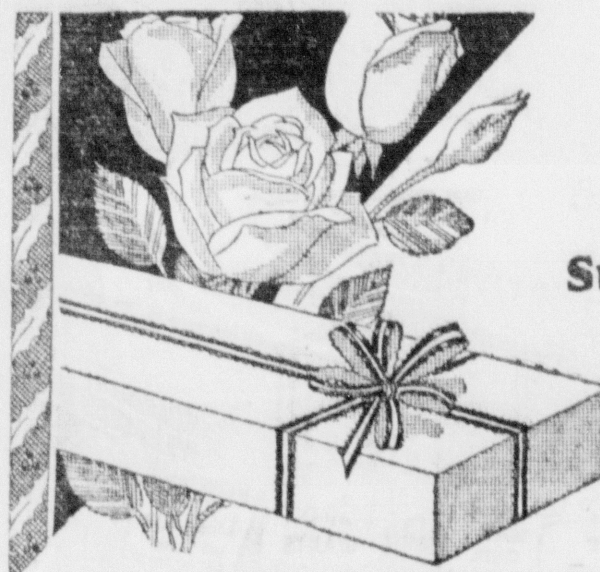
A few days ago I went for the hundredth and one time to hear "Madama Butterfly" of Puccini. It was given by the same company in a distinguished form, considering everything. I certainly was glad to see in the lobby of the Academy, inside and outside the theatre, so many people from Bristol, who, judging from what I have heard, enjoyed it immensely.

Attending musical plays is always instructive, just as it is highly edu-

cational to go to the recitative theatre when dramas and comedies written by great authors are given by good artists. There is no better way to learn facts concerning life, nor anything more useful to enlighten our mind.

I understand "Hansel and Gretel" will be directed by Maestro Simeoni. That fact alone is enough to make the score of this splendid work enjoyable, as he is an accurate interpreter of the style of music he undertakes to lead.

(DR.) JOSEPH PASCERI.



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An assortment of plants in gaily decorated pots. Novelty dishes.

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GRETA GARBO

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Announcements

Deaths

MULHOLLAND—At Bristol, Pa., Dec. 20, 1937, John, husband of Ella Mae Mulholland. Relatives and friends also Washington Camp No. 739, P. O. S. of A. Bristol Division No. 107, S. of T., and Enterprise Fire Company No. 5, are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday at 2 p. m., from his late residence, Bath Road, Bristol, Pa. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

Cards of Thanks

TO THE KIND FRIENDS—Who sent flowers or automobiles, or aided in any manner during our sorrow, we extend thanks.
GEORGE W. WOOD AND FAMILY

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, dial 7125.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

EXPER. HOUSEWORKER—To live in. Good pay. Call Trenton 3-6264. 56 Elmhurst Ave., Trenton.

WOMAN—To take care of 1 yr. old baby and do light housekeeping. Must sleep in. One who prefers good home rather than large salary. Dr. A. Forlano, 916 Radcliffe St.

Situations Wanted—Female

WOMAN—Desires work by day. Apply Mrs. Margaret Burke, 916 Wood St., Bristol.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds

INVESTORS—You are making a mistake if you do not take Building Association stock now. New Series Jan. 11, 1938. Fidelity Building Association, Howard T. James, Sec'y, 205 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

Livestock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

CANARY BIRDS—Guaranteed singers. H. Leslie Prickett, Hulmeville, Phone 732-W.

Merchandise

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL—Stove & nat. \$7.50; pea, \$6.50; buckwheat, \$5.50. Apply Arthur Ludwig, 611 New Buckley St., ph. 2679.

Household Goods

MAYTAG WASHER—Like new. Very reasonable. Call Bristol 640.

DROP LEAF CORNER TABLE—Walnut inlaid with lemon wood. Apply John Meyer, N. Radcliffe St., Bristol.

Musical Merchandise

ACCORDION—Double shift. Imported from Italy. First class condition. 120 base. Inquire 1032 Chestnut street.

Wanted—To Buy

ACCORDION—120 base. State make & price. Write Box 524, Courier Office.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APT.—3 rms. & bath. 2nd fl. Newly papered & painted. Dr. A. Forlano, 916 Radcliffe St.

APT.—3 rms. & bath. hot water heat, all conven. Inquire Courier Office.

Houses for Rent

TULLYTOWN—2 homes, 6 rms., bath, h. w. heat, each \$20. 1818 Benson Place, Bristol. 5 large rms., bath & store, \$23. A. R. Burton, Bristol.

LANGHORNE—W. Marshall Avenue, 8 room house, all conv. Rent \$25. Apply F. B. Tomlinson, Langhorne.

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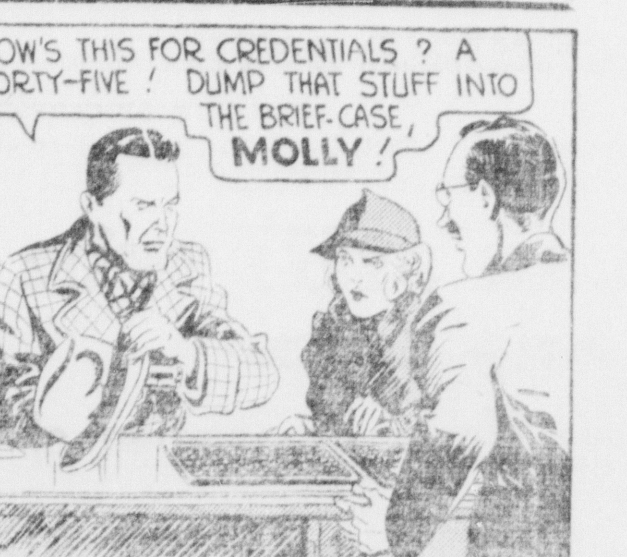
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RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



BRISTOL HOCKEY CLUB TRIUMPHS OVER NEWARK

The "Rees" hockey team completely outplayed the Orange Americans of Newark Saturday night at the Bristol Skating Rink. Both teams played an exciting game with the "Rees" holding a slight edge in the first two periods. In the last period, however, Bristol really went to town, scoring four points in this period off the sticks of the Ritter boys.

In the first period Bill Ritter, playing left defense, managed to shoot a beauty into the cage, putting Bristol out in front—a lead which they held throughout the whole game.

Shortly after the second period opened, Orth playing center for Newark, slipped the ball by the home goalie for the only point of the game for the visitors. George Ritter, forward for the "Rees" tallied another point to keep Bristol out in front.

In the last period the home boys really showed their power with the Ritter boys again scoring for Bristol. The "Rees" showed the fans some of the strongest offense playing ever seen in the local rink in this period. Their passing, blocking and shooting worked to perfection throughout the whole period.

Sam Leeper, flashy forward for Bristol, greatly aided his teammates with his timely and accurate passing. "Cowboy" Reimer and "Molesy" Mulholland again showed valuable defense playing. The Newark team showed good hockey, but were handicapped because of playing in a strange rink.

Bristol R. Wing T. Allen
S. Leeper L. Wing A. Trener
G. Ritter Center W. Orth
C. Reimer R. Defense D. Howard
B. Ritter L. Defense J. Kendig
W. Mulholland Goalie G. Wagner

Periods:
Bristol 1 1 4-6
Newark 0 1 0-1
Time of periods: 15 minutes. Referee: F. Higgins. Scorer: W. Fagan.

Japanese Delay In Protest Reply Irritates the U. S.

Continued From Page One

among the most formidable, modern and efficient fighting forces possessed by any of the powers.

In the gravest international crisis faced by this country since the world war, there were indications of a hardening attitude in what is viewed as a completely unwarranted and indefensible attack and a determination that Japan must comply completely and without reservation with the American demands.

Nothing short of guarantees by Japan that "definite and specific steps have been taken which will ensure that hereafter American nationals, interests and property in China will not be subjected to attack by Japanese armed forces or to unlawful interference by any Japanese authorities or forces whatsoever," will be acceptable to the United States.

Such is the strongest of the three demands made of Japan in the sharply worded note of protest which was lodged with the Tokyo government following the Panay attack.

It was privately admitted in responsible quarters that if Japan fails to answer the American protest satisfactorily it will bring the United States close to a diplomatic rupture.

Call Taxi Strike Conference

New York, Dec. 21—Moving "to avoid bloodshed," Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, halted for the time being the spreading strike of taxi cab drivers with the calling of a peace conference for the operators and union representatives.

The Mayor named Nathan Frankel, director of the Industrial Relations Board to sit as negotiator after G. Gutfreund, general manager of Sunshine System cabs, had telegraphed his fears of violence should the strike, which has already tied up 1600 of the city's 13,000 cabs, continue to spread.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

Trade Causes Turmoil

By BURNLEY



Almost unprecedented in baseball history is the uproar raised by Detroit fans over the recent trading of the Tiger idol, Gerald Walker, to the White Sox.

Letters by the hundreds are still pouring into the offices of the Detroit club, protesting bitterly over Cochrane's action in letting Walker go. There is even talk of boycotting the Tigers, and the sentiment for Walker runs so high that many Motor City fans insist that next season they will switch their allegiance to the White Sox.

It seems that the screwy Gee was a real hero to the bleacherites, who loved his clowning, his occasional base running boners and his Frank Merriwell slugging. The public doesn't like perfection in its sport idols—the mechanical marvel, like Gehrig, lacks crowd appeal.

Walker typified their own foibles and human weaknesses in the fans' eyes, and, at the same time, he was always doing the sensational—saving the ball game with a home run after nearly losing it because of a bonehead play.

Cochrane's failure to gauge the extent of the fans' affection for Walker was perhaps a mistake on his part, but Mickey was out to strengthen the Tigers, and he desperately needed another good pitcher. Vernon Kennedy, a top-notch twirler, may possibly win twenty games for Mike in 1938, and that might mean the flag.

Still Detroit's baseball public would rather have kept Walker than win a pennant. He was a real hero to the kids, who are taking up a collection of pennies to buy a farewell present for their departing diamond idol.

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Destroyers Enroute to San Pedro

San Diego, Dec. 21—While naval officers remained silent as to their destination, nine navy destroyers were ripping to San Pedro today and 500 men attached to the Naval Aircraft Scouting force were under orders to report for duty. The destroyers steamed out of port here under forced draft and none of the officers would make any comment as to their destination. It was learned later, however, they were bound for San Pedro.

Somerset, Pa., Dec. 21—With the good wishes of Justice George W. Maxey, Stacey Gonderman, former Pennsylvania State Trooper, today was released on parole from the Somerset County Jail to be reunited with his wife and family for the Christmas holidays. Gonderman had been sentenced to a year in jail for conviction on second degree murder charges in connection with the death of Frank C. Monaghan, wealthy Uniontown hotel keeper.

Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti said Monaghan died during a "brutal third degree."

ROSE BOWL

Saga of Undefeated Alabama In Classic For the Fifth Time

(Note: This is the second of a series of four articles reviewing the Rose Bowl games in which Alabama has participated. Unbeaten in the Tournament of Roses classic, Alabama makes its fifth appearance at Pasadena against California New Year's day. Today's article: Alabama's second Rose Bowl game—Alabama 7, Stanford 7.)

By Robert H. Brown
(I. N. S. Sports Editor)

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 21—(INS)—The second Crimson Tide that rolled westward from Alabama to play in the Rose Bowl on New Year's day of 1927 was different from the pioneers who cut the path from Dixie to Pasadena a year earlier.

The eleven of 1926 was jittery, facing the great unknown of the far West although it ultimately emerged with a 20 to 19 edge over Washington's powerful eleven after a dramatic struggle. The team that departed from the little railroad station here for the 1927 game was confident.

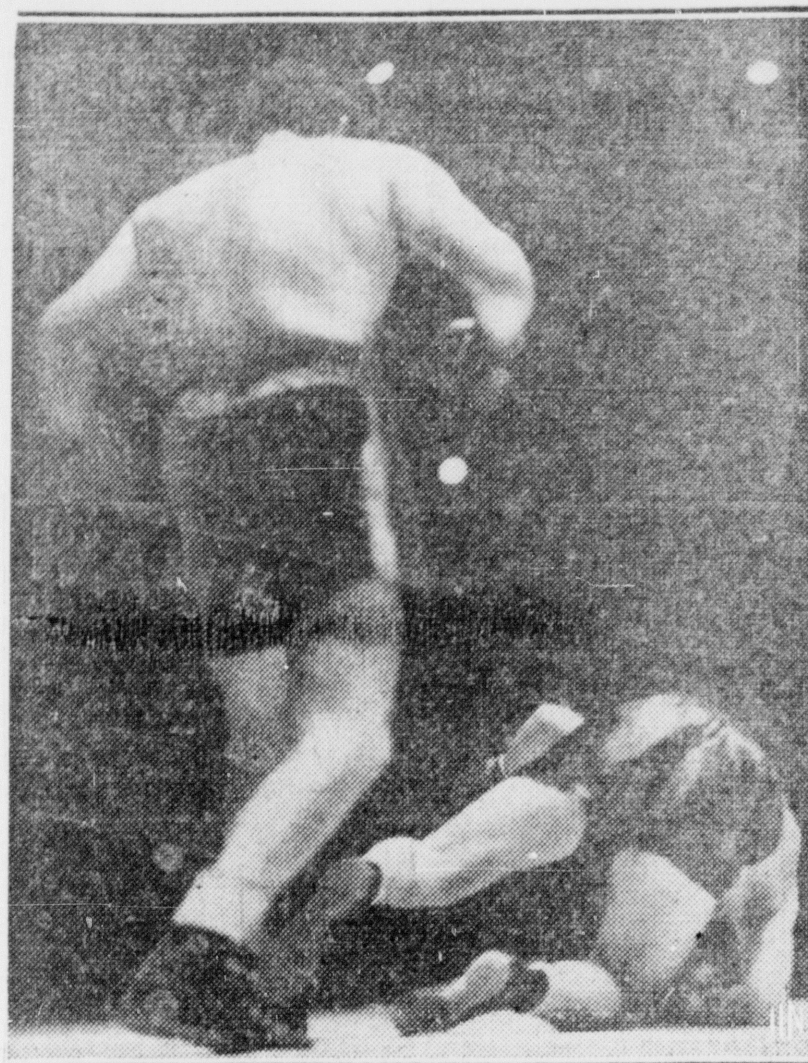
Yet, this second team came closer to defeat than any other Alabama contingent ever to make the long haul. It barely eked out a 7 to 7 tie with Stanford. However, with that, it helped to build an undefeated streak that has stretched through four games for Alabama in the Bowl, and helped set the precedent which will buoy up the Crimson Tide on its fifth invasion this New Year's.

The team of 1927 found itself arrayed against a spectacular eleven. While Washington was powerful, it had only one star back. All-American George Wilson, to harrass the 1926 team, Stanford presented such stalwarts as Biff Hoffman, Bogue, Hyland and Shipkey, all stars together or alone.

Included among the Alabama players who lined up against the Indians was Red Barnes, veteran of the victory over Washington and destined to be one of the heroes of the deadlock, with his all-around playing.

Relying on a mixture of passes—

Hogan Down for a Count



The referee awarded the fight to Buddy Baer, 243-pound brother of former champion Max Baer, after this knockdown in the third round of his fight at New York with Eddie Hogan of Waterbury, Conn. Hogan made three trips to the canvas before the bout was stopped.

most of them short and flat—and running plays, Stanford scored in the first quarter and left it up to this Alabama team to come from behind to tie, as its predecessor had done to score a victory.

The Stanford march started close to midfield when Hoffman passed to Shipkey, who was dropped on the Alabama 40. Hyland picked up 11 yards around right end. Bogue smashed the line for five. Hoffman

passed to Shipkey for a first down on Alabama's 18. Bogue then passed to Walker for the touchdown. The point was kicked and Alabama trailed by 7 to 0 with the game only a few moments old.

They battled up and down the field through the next two periods without either team being able to get another score across, but in the fourth Alabama smashed through.

Taking the ball deep in Stanford

territory, after Big Babe Pearce, Tide center, had blocked a punt, Alabama travelled 16 yards in four plays with Johnston and Winslett alternating in carrying the ball—the former scoring. The same Babe Pearce who blocked the kick, then nonchalantly added the point after touchdown that tied Stanford.

Girls and Boys Keep Santa Claus Very Busy

Continued From Page One

Dad wants a big cat. I am a good boy. Be sure and come to my house."

"Dear Santa Claus:—I don't know if I was a good or bad girl, but I try very hard to be good. I don't know what to ask for but a pair of skates. You can watch over me. If you think that I'm being a better girl you can bring me whatever you want. I would like to have some kind of books. I would like to have a doll-house and cradle, some candy and fruits. I will not ask for nothing else. I do wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I thank you for everything and do watch over me."

"Dear Santa Claus:—On Christmas Eve I will put a stocking up on the chimney so you can put something good to fill it with. And please bring me two or three games. And come and see my sister and my brothers. And come and see everybody. Please don't forget me, and the two or three games. And put something in my stocking when I hang it up. And bring me a dress."

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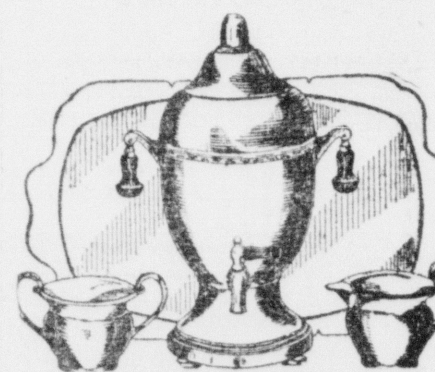
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